Otroubtleme

Flag Flies At Half

The town flag flew at half-

other Newmarket boy killed

Pte. Jack Revill, the 20-year-

Revill, Newmarket, was killed

parents were advised on Mon-

Newmarket from Brantford in

January, 1941, but Jack was em-

school for a year, and then

worked at Budd Photo Studio

for the summer. He enlisted in

August and went overseas in

March, 1943. He had been in

Jack Revill was a King's

Scout and became one of New-

Anglican church, Brantford.

Italy since November.

day morning.

in action in Italy on Feb. 5. His

The Revill family came to

Mast For Another

mast this week in honor of an-

Newmarket Soldier

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'Sky Falls' On New Addition To Overseas Fighting Canadians

"A rather interesting evening" somewhere overseas is described by L.-Bdr. Kenneth A. Johns, Newmarket, in a letter to his sister-in-law, Mrs. George E.

It was an air-raid. "Suddenly we heard a very faint whistle and being novices we stood and looked at each other until an enormous flash lit up the sky. A few seconds later a terrific concussion rocked us and we knew we had witnessed our first bomb.

"All the time the searchlights were focussed on one spot and due to slight haze we couldn't actually see the plane but by this time it was almost directly above us.

"You may imagine how we felt at this time when far above us we detected a faint whistle which rapidly increased to a nerve-shattering whine. I may say that I'm expecting the V.C. the ground. We were fooled cannons echoed down on were just jettisoned.

bomber, as they shut off as one. half away. bright with tracers.

dived to attack and the rattle of short order."

RED CROSS MEETS ALL

(By Leonora Starr, Newmarket

Red Cross)

Canadian soldiers in Britain reach

our shores from overseas they are

given a big welcome by volunteer

workers with headquarters set up

in the Red Cross port service rooms,

passengers is docking at the pier.

an efficient group of workers is

recruited and dispatched to the

When the passengers arrive here,

whether they are wives of Canadian

servicemen, infants or soldiers,

are ready to give them every

assistance. During their short time

in port before leaving by train to

to better equip them for the final

arrived on one ship from overseas.

EUGENE RACINE DIES

In ill health for the past 15

months, Eugene Racine, 61

Queen St., Newmarket, died at

St. Michael's hospital, Toronto,

Racine died on June 10, 1943.

rence, three stepsons, Leonard,

Gordon and Frank Burch, all of

Newmarket, one daughter, Mrs.

on Dec. 13, 1908, and a sister

John's cemetery, Newmarket.

McHale and Wes. Longhurst.

predeceased him on Jan. 9,

Recently the Red Cross por

port service rooms.

journey.

Vancouver.

on Monday.

market.

1922.

When Red Cross officials are



L.-BDR. KENNETH JOHNS

again, as the bomb passed us Then the biggest thrill came. by and blasted a crater in a bright flash lit the sky and the nearby common. We don't think sound of the German motors inwe were the target. These eggs creased in tempo as he raced to evade the issue, but he had been "The blast broke a few win- fatally hit, as with engines roardows and when it passed every- ing at top speed he came hurtlone got shakily to their feet, as ing down. It hadn't caught fire, the show had just started. High so it wasn't until a search-light in the heavens directly above us flashed and showed it spinning we heard the reassuring roar of, down that we were able to a British night-fighter. Evident- glimpse its fate. With a flame ly it passed a radio signal to that lit the whole countryside it the lights that it had spotted the crashed into a hill a mile and a

Then right above us at about "For an hour we watched the 10,000 feet the sky became plane blaze and listened to the ammunition explode. Two of the his wife and parents.

"Twice we heard the night- crew crashed but the other four fighter's engines roar as he baled out and were captured in

WANTS MORE POLICE

Reeve J. D. Sibbald of Georg BOATS, BRIDES, BABIES ina township suggested to York county council last week that the York county police force be enlarged to cope with "a wave of robberies." At present there From Halifax comes the story of

When British brides of chief. Reeve F. G. Gardiner of Forest Hill said the force was as large now as the county could afford

informed that a ship, with British NEWMARKET COUNCIL

"The government is asking for more salvage," Councillor J. L. Spillette stated at a town council airmen or seamen, home for further meeting on Monday evening of training or honorable discharge, last week, "Verne Gunn the Red Cross port service workers desirous of coupling the collection of wastepaper with his other trucking business in town.

"Alex. Spear, secretary of the other parts of Canada, the overseas arrivals are directed to the port Newmarket Boy Scouts Associaservice rooms. There, in a home- tion, is delighted with the idea." like atmosphere, they are welcomed, said Mr. Spillette. "The only comforted and given refreshments drawback is that there is not place large enough to sort the paper. He has requested the use of the town barn at the service workers served 280 adults and cared for 32 children who

"What happened to the place at Dixon's the Boy Scouts were On another occasion 46 war brides and 19 infants were welcomed at using for storing salvage?" askthe rooms before leaving for points ed Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and

"It is not large enough," said Mr. Spillette.

Frank Bowser. AFTER LONG ILLNESS "Bill Tait is using that build-

collects," said Dr. Dales. "That building is well filled

up," said Mr. Bowser. "The collection of salvage is rived in Italy. not profitable enough to rent a

Born at Hull, Quebec, on June building," said Mr. Spillette. "I think if the building at 8, 1885, he married Mary Ann Obee on Sept. 26, 1906. Mrs. Dixon's were cleared out that it is big enough," said Dr. Dales.

Mr. Racine was a cabinet "Collections should be made maker and was employed at monthly." "They have to wait for the Cane's factory and then at the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. He truck to come to pick up the was a member of St. John's salvage," said Deputy-Reeve A.

Roman Catholic church, New- D. Evans. Surviving are one son, Law- Mayor Dales and Mr. Spillette.

STORE HELPS FUND

Joseph Quinn (Audrey), Newmarket, and two brothers, Soldiers' Comforts fund has he writes. "You don't know continuation of trying conditions north. It isn't the right time of Feb. 27, to celebrate the church's Rev. E. R. Hicks, Aurora, the George Racine, Worcester, Mass., and Henry Racine, Victoriaville, Ltd. Que. A daughter, Eilean, died

BAKER IS ILL

Percy King, formerly employ- you. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle con- ed by Riddell's Bakery, New- "I am a chief petty officer in years of war. In fact, many have got a great kick out of my ning. ducted the funeral mass at St. market, and who located in the navy in the engineering have substantially improved parade ground antics and digging John's Roman Catholic church, Whitby in December, 1943, has branch and I like it very much. their position." Newmarket, on Thursday morn- been ill with pneumonia and the I have been in the navy for a Mr. Lapp emphasized the ading. Interment was made in St. "flu." He is recovering slowly little over three years. I am vantage to merchants in keepand has been ordered by the from Toronto, not far from ing records and breaking down The pallbearers were Alex doctor to take six months' rest. where you are, although I have their expenses into classifica-Mathewson, Wm. Holden, T. F. As a result of Mr. King's ill- never been up to Keswick." Doyle, Jos. Brammar, Bernard ness, his bakery in Whitby has been sold.

The Newmarket fire brigade DOING THINGS was called to Joe Smith's rebuilt bowling alley on Sunday afternoon. A can of garbage had caught fire but was soon extinguished and little damage was done.

IS IN MONTREAL

Bert Morrison is in Montreal this week on a business trip.

THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Doings of those serving their country on land, on the sea, and in the air.

Contributions welcomed for this column-Phone 780.

Lieut. John P. Scott, Petawahome of his mother, Mrs. N. Scott.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Love.

Lieut. Jas. A. Tod, Petawawa, N. L. Mathews, for being the first man to hit machine-guns and the room of is spending a few days at the Mrs. P. J. Tod.

> cliffe, spent the past two weeks with his wife and family.

AC2 John Fraser, Hamilton, spent the weekend with his

Fraser. Pte. Harold Gilkes, Barrie- during the war." field, spent the weekend with his wife and parents.

P.O. George Johns, Brantford,

AC2 Bob Watts, Victoriaville, last war." Que, spent the weekend at his

Wright.

Tpr. Art Sheridan, who has German army. From Halifax comes the story of are 14 constables and a police day, his first overseas birthday, on Feb. 12.

Pte. J. Flannigan, Meaford, the weekend with his

Flannigan. Fred Chantler, Newmarket, stationed at the military hos-

pital, Chorley Park, Toronto Wallace Hughson, R.C.N., Kingston, spent the weekend with his parents, Cpl. and Mrs. M. Hughson.

arrived safely overseas, accord- Australia. ing to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmerson.

LAC Wm, Revill, Chatham, V.B., is spending a few days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Revill.

Bergh, Newmarket, met overseas in favor." recently. Sgmn. Frank Vanden-Bergh has been overseas two years and a half while Sgt. John VandenBergh arrived overseas last December.

ASO Elizabeth Hewson, Sydney, N.S., is spending two weeks "We built a large building at leave with her parents, Mr. and the dump," said Councillor Mrs. Fred Hewson, Niagara-onthe Lake.

Sgt.-Gnr. Jack Teasdale, ing to sort out salvage which he R.C.A.F., spent a four-day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Teasdale, and then reported for duty at Lachine, P.Q. Sgt. Howard Brown has ar

Christmas.

The Newmarket Veterans from the bottom of my heart," condition our thinking to that. It is not often we get to come. such lovely things, and when "All available information in- again. we do get them we really en- dicates that most retail mer-

Classifieds can help you.

DIFFERENTLY,

"The signs point to an election, although just when is not known, and we want to reorganize our Newmarket Liberal Association," President Joseph Vale told a meeting of Newmarket Liberals in the Boy Scouts hall on Monday

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales thanked Postmaster-General W. P. Mulock, M.P. for North York, for help he had given the town without regard for the politics of those who had represented the town as delegates to Ottawa.

"I think that the government has done a good job," said Dr. Dales. "People should stand behind it and

resulted as follows: president, over a year. Joseph Vale: 1st vice-pres., J. L. Tpr. Murray Love, Camp Bor- Spillette; 2nd vice-pres, to be den, is spending a week's leave elected by Newarket Women's Liberal Assocation; sec.-treas., Wm. Young; representative on North York Liberal Association executive,

"I think that Liberals fall down home of his parents, Mr. and because we do not answer the criticism of the Conservatives and LAC Austin Brammer, Rock- the C.C.F., those who want to get hold of property for nothing," said Mr. Vale. "Mr. King is too busy to publicize his virtues. When Cpl. Mervyn Firth. Graven- war came Mr. King had to change hurst, spent the weekend at his everything overnight. Compare sky-high prices in the last war with prices in this war."

Mr. Baker said that the King government's excess profits tax parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. had curbed industrialists who "wanted to make a lot of money

the situation that occurred after the last war," said Hon. W. P. Mulock. "There is a tremendous is spending a week's leave with amount of work being done at Ottawa to avoid the pitfalls of the

ment's program of social legislation in north Africa. During his Tpr. John McKenzie, St. and work for all. "The minds of visit to Algiers in September it John, N.B., and Tpr. Jack the people are distracted from Pomeroy, St. Stephen, N.B., done after the war," he said. "We winning the war to what should be

security is good but our boys give their lives. If we do not win the war. Hitler will have his say and there will be no social security.

Canada has grown during the war. Nursing Sister Florence Chant- Who would have thought that ler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Canada could produce so much during this war? We now have skilled workers and our boys ment after the war."

Following Mr. Mulock's address there was a question period. Chas. AC2 Harold Simmerson has have compulsory voting as in

"We could have it but what would you think if your neighbor did not turn out to vote and he were prosecuted?" asked Mr. Mulock. "How would you like to ask for his vote? I am opposed to mons. putting laws on the statute books Sgm. Frank VandenBergh and that cannot be enforced. I would Sgt John VandenBergh, sons of like to think more about compul-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vanden- sory voting. At present I am not

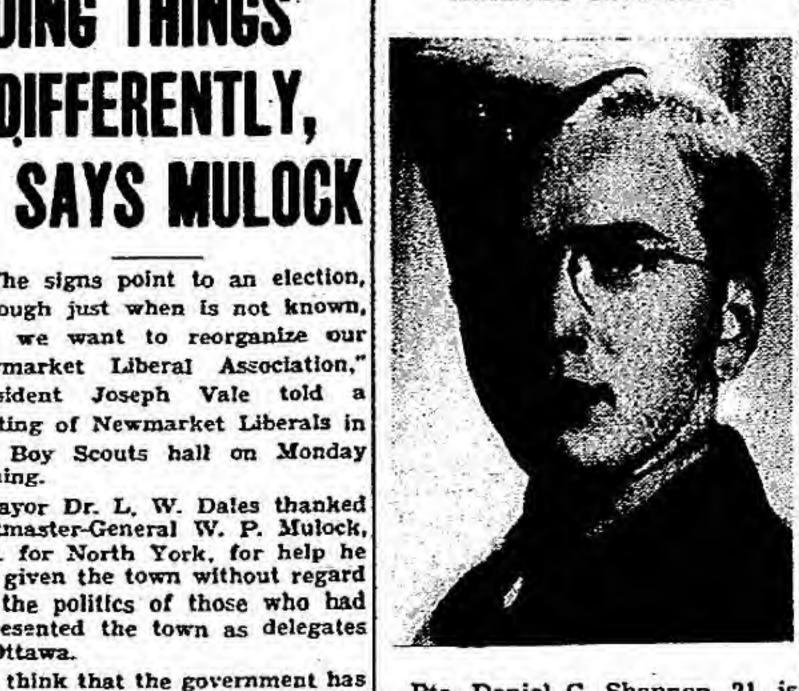
PRICE CEILING PAYS ITS WAY—M. W. LAP

"Cost of administering the price ceiling, including all the ing, is approximately \$1.25 per year for each person in Canada, or about ten cents per month," said M. W. Lapp, of the wartime prices and trade board's management service division, Toronto, at a meeting of the Newmarket Business Men's Association

The matter was left with them for a ditty bag prepared in no small measure to the separate units. by them which he received at ready co-operation of the great majority of merchants."

in the chair.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS



Morgan Baker, former M.P.P. for ton, Camp Borden and Debert, given as the prize for a special department at Newmarket high wa, spent the weekend at the North York, acted as chairman for N.S., arrived overseas recently, game, the election of officers, which He has been in the army for The proceeds go to the Vet-

SCOUTS WILL PARADE

All Scouts and Cubs will parade to church on Sunday morning. They will meet at the Scout hall at 10.30, wearing full uniform. Next week is Boy Scout week in Canada and all Newmarket Scouts and Cubs will wear uniforms all week.

R. L. CHADWICK GIVES PAINTING FOR PRIZE

War savings stamps will be old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. given as prizes at a Newmarket Veterans' Association bingo in the town hall on Friday eve-

Chairman Jack Wright and his committee expect a big evening. There has been much Pte. Daniel C. Shannon, 21, is interest in the painting, "Auployed with the Bell Telephone son of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh tumn," by R. L. Chadwick, Co. at Guelph and did not come not try out some new patent Shannon, Queensville. Pte. Newmarket, on display in Lin- to Newmarket until the summer. medicine we know nothing about." Shannon, who trained at Bramp- denbaum's window. It will be He studied in the commercial

erans' special welfare fund.

Aubrey Scythes Helped Land Canadians In Sicily

Lieut.-Engineer Aubrey LT.-ENG. AUBREY SCYTHES Scythes, Newmarket, has had some interesting experiences in the past two years with the Royal Canadian Navy. Lieut. Scythes volunteered for combined operations duty and saw action in the Mediterranean.

Lieut. Scythes was in command of a flotilla of 12 assault barges in the landing of Can-"We want to avoid after this war adian troops in Sicily in July, and helped to land American troops at Salerno. The barges were launched from troop ships about seven miles off shore.

He has visited Algiers, Ded-Mr. Mulock spoke of the govern- | jelli, Bougi, Tripoli and Sousse was 107 in the shade.

Another interesting experience who are stationed at Newmarket must first win the war. Our of Lieut. Scythes was when, military camp, spent the week- troops are fighting in difficult during the battle of Sicily, he end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald country in Italy, and they are up flew by U.S. army bomber from against the best troops of the Sousse on the cast coast of Tunisia to Algiers in Algeria, been overseas since September, 'The casualty lists are coming in. over the ground covered by the 1943, celebrated his 27th birth- We must support the boys. Social 8th and 1st armies in the last TWO MEMBERS N.H.S. stages of the battle of Tunisia.

Lieut. Scythes transferred from the R.C.A.F. to the navy "I believe that Canada's popula- two years ago in November. He parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh tion will increase tremendously, started out as a chief petty officer, and then became a warrant engineer. While in the Mediterranean theatre he was promoted to the rank of sub- Muckle, W. J. Geer, G. L. Mannthe forces are learning trades. We lieutenant, and on Jan. 1 of this must see that people have employ- year he was promoted to lieutenant-engineer.

In London, England, Lieut Scytnes met Capt. Jack Patter-Near asked why Canada could not son of Newmarket, who is serving with the army medical corps. During his stay in London Lieut. Scythes joined the Churchill club, where service men hear prominent speakers, including members of the house go back to him the next year and of lords and the house of com-

> Lieut. Scythes, who has been home on leave, will go to the United States on Feb. 24 for a course as a submarine technician. It is the first time Lieut. Scythes has been home for 15 months. His wife and two children, Norine, eight, who attends the Alexander Muir school, and Murray, four, gave him a hearty welcome home.

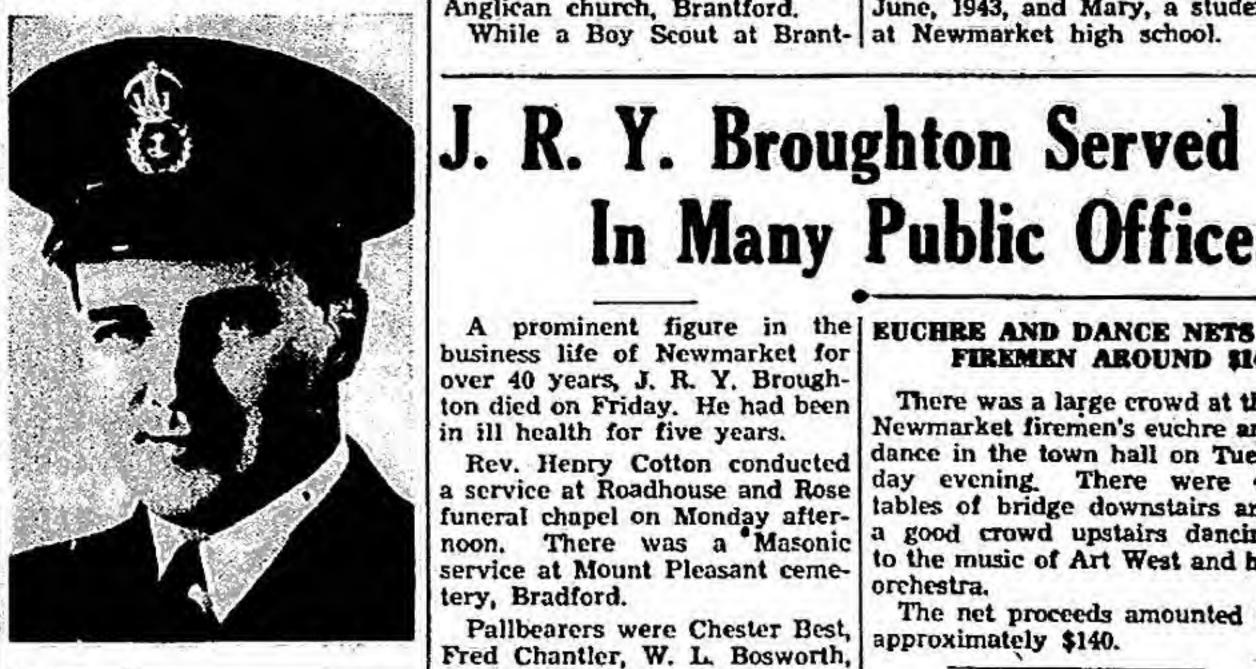
expenses connected with ration- Enough Of Slit Trenches, Former Editor Writes

in the Canadian end of the the welfare of the school and Edinburgh section," Pte. Angus C. pupils and have indicated their West, former editor of the New- willingness to make every effort market Express-Herald, who is with to get along with each other for the town hall on Friday eve- the postal corps overseas, writes in the balance of the school term. a letter to L. P. Cane, Newmarket "The board takes this oppor-"When we recall that in 1920, postmaster. "It wasn't too bad, tunity of expressing its apprecia-BA6 the Canadian consumer was pay- though. Had a good staff of extras tion of the services rendered in and about \$1.60 for four pounds pretty well off. They went home the past by the two teachers who An interesting letter has been of jam, it becomes apparent that received by Miss Roslyn Vanthe advantages of price control the advantages of price control of letters. We finally waded through the cost many times, through them. The big percentage board meeting was unanimous are resigning, and acknowledges their contribution to the high standing of the school. The board meeting was unanimous new meeting new meeti at Keswick from Ray T. Lumley Mr. Lapp said. "The success of the bags didn't have to be sorted in the action taken." of the Canadian navy, thanking which has been achieved is due but went right through to the

"This is a great city and I imagine that you and Harvey Mc-"I received your swell ditty Warning against unjustified Cordick gave it the once-over on bag and I want to thank you optimism, he declared: "We must your sojourn here. Get ten days church, Newmarket, is arrangleave on the 17th and am hitting ing special services for Sunday, received a gift of \$5 from Stedman's how we appreciate things like of short supply for many months year to see the grandeur of any country but am just afraid that I might never have the opportunity

> suffered financially during four place else the next. You would speaker both morning and eveslit trenches. Had almost a month by the choir, assisted by Mrs. of the Red Cross are planning an

President R. C. Morrison was purchased at Bolton's, Bell's dinner on Tuesday evening, Feb. in Keswick or Belhaven to be and a program in the assembly half. Campbell's, Best's and Spillette's | 29, from 6 to 8 o'clock.



on Monday evening with

Chairman A. N. Belugin, R. L. of Phm. B. Boag, W. J. Patterson, Dr. W. D. ing and R. D. Brown. J. E. Nesbitt was absent because of illness. Mr. Brown left to attend another meeting before the matter under discussion was settled. The board issued the following statement at the conclusion of the meeting: "Differences of 1939. opinion have arisen between members of the staff, Principal J. B. Bastedo and Vice-Principal H. C. Westbrook, on the one hand, and the other ten members of the staff, on the other hand. The board has made every effort over a period of five weeks to reconcile the two groups but without success. The board found, and was confirmed in this opinion by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, which also attempted to settle the differences, that there was fault on both sides. The principal and vice-principal decided last week, of their own free will, to submit their resignations, and, having found no other solution, the board has regretfully accepted their resigthe school term. Both groups "Well, the Christmas rush is over have expressed their anxiety for

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

St. Andrew's Presbyterian 110th anniversary. Rev. E. Thompson, Toronto, general secretary of Presbyterian Sunday-"You know the army-here one school and Young People's work NORTH GWILLIMBURY RED joy them. Once again I thank chants in Canada have not day, pack the old kit-bag and some in Canada, will be the special

> of it and never want another. I Elizabeth Holmes Beer, New- auction sale in the township hall don't think the sergeant ever wants market, popular soloist at Pick- on March 31. Residents are at Newmarket high school. There ering College.

In Many Public Offices

business life of Newmarket for FIREMEN AROUND \$140 over 40 years, J. R. Y. Broughton died on Friday. He had been in ill health for five years. Rev. Henry Cotton conducted a service at Roadhouse and Rose funeral chapel on Monday after-

market's first Rover Scouts, or- ford he led a group which won a

ganized by Scoutmaster B. A. provincial first-aid competition.

Budd. He belonged to St. Paul's | Besides his parents, Pte. Revill

Anglican church. He and his leaves a brother and a sister,

younger brother, Bill, had been LAC Bill Revill, Chatham, N.B.,

members of the choir of Grace who enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in

While a Boy Scout at Brant- at Newmarket high school.

service at Mount Pleasant cemetery, Bradford. Pallbearers were Chester Best, Fred Chantler, W. L. Bosworth, W. H. Eves, C. F. Willis and

noon. There was a Masonic

Norman Rogers. Born in Bradford, the son of H. S. Broughton, J. R. Y. Broughton went to school there and was apprenticed there as a N.H.S. board held a meeting drug-clerk. He graduated from the the College of Pharmacy, Torfollowing members present, onto, about 1895 with the degree

An outstanding lacrosse player for Bradford, Mr. Broughton kept his interest in outdoor recreation. He was a bowler, curler and fisherman during his years in Newmarket. He purchased Kelman's drug-store in 1896, and carried on business until he sold to J. C. Best in

Mr. Broughton was treasurer of Trinity United church many years, a past-master of Tuscan Masonic lodge, a leader the Newmarket board of trade, a member of the town council, chairman of the public school board, chairman of the board of health and interested

in every public endeavor. Mr. Broughton was proud of Trading Co. He was a charter bis Firefighters' orchestra. A6 member and a director until

five years ago. Mr. Broughton married Alma Strong of Bradford, who died a few months ago. They had no children. Mr. Broughton leaves two sisters and a brother, Misses V. E. and N. W. Broughton, and H. P. Broughton, a druggist in nations effective at the end of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. The Misses Broughton moved from Bradford in October to live with their brother in Sault Ste. Marie.

VETERANS MEET FEB. 24

The regular monthly meeting of the Newmarket Veterans' Association will be held in the council chambers on Thursday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. All veterans o'clock.

The next meeting of the Home and School Association is to be Year' dance in Newmarket high Founders' Night, and will be school auditorium. Art West's held on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at orchestra. \$1.50 a couple. 8 p.m., in St. Paul's Parish hall, guest speaker, has chosen "Character Building' as his subject.

CROSS PLANS AUCTION

Special music will be provided of the North Gwillimbury branch Association and the public school asked to be ready with their The ladies of the church will unused and antique articles. The

collected or at the schools,

A prominent figure in the EUCHRE AND DANCE NETS

PTE. JACK REVILL

June, 1943, and Mary, a student

There was a large crowd at the Newmarket firemen's euchre and dance in the town hall on Tuesday evening. There were 40 tables of bridge downstairs and a good crowd upstairs dancing to the music of Art West and his orchestra.

The net proceeds amounted to approximately \$140.

WILL RESTORE PHONEER CEMETERY AT SHARON

A buffet supper meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lewis, Yonge St., for the purpose of discussing plans for the restoration and maintenance of the old burying-ground south

of Sharon. Representatives of a number of the old pioneer families. Doane, Haines, Hughes, Lundy, Pearson, Weddel and Willson,

were there. Notices will appear later. The idea was suggested by Mrs. Margaret D. Hopkins, now resident in Newmarket, who is a granddaughter of the late Jacob and Hannah Doane Lundy, of

Coming Events

Second St., north of Newmarket

Dance at Middlebrook's-Every the druggists' co-operative, Drug | Wednesday night to Ken Rose and

Friday, Feb. 18-Bingo in town

Monday, Feb. 21-Newmarket Lawn Bowling club is sponsoring a progressive euchre and bridge in St. Paul's parish hall, Newmarket, at 8 p.m. Good prizes, refreshments. Entire proceeds for Newmarket War Veterana' fund. Admission 35 cents. This is a change of date from Tuesday, Folk

Friday, Feb. 25-The Good Cheer class of the Christian church is holding an afternoin tea and sale of homemade cooking at the Soldiers' club, Millard Ave., at 3

Friday, Pet. 25-Bingo in aid of Aurora Women's Institute is Mechanics' hell, Aurors, at 8 p.m. BE GUEST SPEAKER 15 games for 25c. Special door prize, % ton coal

> Friday, Fob, 25-Red Cross "Losp Tuceday, Feb. 28-St. Andrew's Presbyterian church anniversary

chicken dinner. Dinner served

from 6 to 8 p.m. Admission 75c. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Haturday, March 1, 2, 3, 4-Art exhibit of the work of local artists The entertainment convenors sponsored by Home and School

Friday, March 18-"Open Night" will be an exhibit of pupils' work in art, geography, Red Cross The Era and Express may be serve an anniversary chicken articles can be left at the stores the P.R classes in the symnasters Further particulars later, chaff

mission 25c.

hall, auspices of Newmarket Veterans. 8 p.m. sharp. Admission 35 cents. Prizes war savings stamps. A painting as prize for a

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ACTION STATIONS

Canadians want a public health and social security program, and while individuals turn hopefully to one party or another, the public as a whole, we may say, doesn't care which party does the job. At the moment, we would say, there is a tendency to hope that one or both of the older parties will do the job, but there can be little doubt but that if they don't do the job the public will turn to the new party, which must be given credit for setting the pace and forcing the older parties to promise changes.

The public (that composite mind which we are undertaking for the moment to read) is likely to become disgusted if through various governments "passing the buck" insufficient progress is made during the present demand for forward marching. Town councils mark time while they wait for the province to pay the cost. County councils pass resolutions and carry on interminable studies of what other governments, dominion and provincial, are doing. And now the provincial government, with a fresh mandate from the people, may, it is said, hold back for another year its social security program until it can get the dominion government to modify its program in accordance with the Ontario government's ideas.

We will not attempt to place the blame for make and keep a just cause.

these delays, although we express in passing the [f thought that county councils are play parliaments retarding progress and duplicating provincial and municipal government. We will also suggest that if the Drew government allows the 1944 legislative session to go by without substantial fulfilment of its social security program, the Bracken federal party will be seriously handicapped should there be a federal election this year or early next year.

Dr. Vivian, Ontario minister of health, may be right in his criticism of the proposed federal the day. health insurance measure, and Premier Drew may be right in his contention that the dominion should secure provincial approval for its whole social security program, but the public will not go into such lesser questions. The Ontario pression of ideas and full compe- held in the Newmarket council public looks with confidence and expectation to tition between ideas. the Drew government for the new order promised during the provincial election without any such qualification as "provided that we have a Progressive-Conservative government at Ottawa or provided that Mr. King does what we ask him

WHAT CAN WE DO AS OUR PART?

Many letters come from overseas thanking the citizens of Newmarket and North York for the time head of nor member of the car. A truck was coming south. gifts which they send to the soldiers and airmen. The thanks should really be going from Canada to the soldiers, and we suppose that the parcels are our way of expressing appreciation of what the soldiers, sailors and airmen are doing for us.

It is only when news comes to us, as it has come again this week, that one of our own boys teacher before he took office; we has given his life that we realize that they are may therefore assume he was poor not just off on an adventure. Members of Newmarket high school board at a meeting this week stood in silent tribute to Jack Revili, a former student at the school. We should all pause and ask ourselves what we can do that will be to some small extent comparable with what our boys overseas are doing. They are risking and giving their lives for a cause which we must

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, From The Era and Express files, Feb. 7, 1919.

Those who are attending night

history as the mildest on record. ner but no one was injured. easy this winter.

sembly filled the schoolhouse of as glass. Ever since the last well the council to co-operate in St. Paul's church, Tuesday eve- was added to the supply, the salvage drive for paper and rags. ning, when the A.Y.P.A. extend- pressure has been splendid and ed a welcome to six returned the domestic service has been tion and the citizens are expected in his resignation to the church scene at 2.20 p.m., shortly after the township of \$164.70, which is offset soldiers, Ptes. Evans, Bailey, without a fault. Cpl. Marritt.

board.

hands, the business since last a squall on Lake Simcoe.

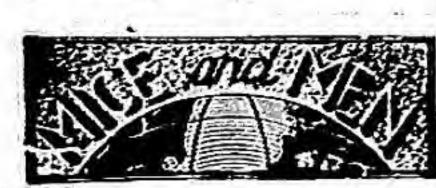
gave a splendid talk on "The there have been from 15 to 25 of highways for the usual 50 Best Things in Christian En- present each evening and almost deavor" at the Newmarket every hour of the day two or Christian church C.E. meeting. three will be found reading. Misses Mabel Menar and Leila Belfry sang solos.

patronized.

Over 50 returned soldiers were urer. honored at a banquet tendered by the citizens of Newmarket, under the auspices of the Red

market, a returned soldier, has been appointed superintendent assumed their wanton activity bounty, \$10; Earl Harrison, wolf of the House of Refuge.

Miss Olive L. Niles has been awarded the Royal Red Cross, in recognition of her valuable crushing than for a fellow to medical services, \$37; Toronto France and Flanders. Miss Niles is a nurse.



A national council inside Poland has been set up by the Edward Miller. Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots, Moscow radio announced Saturday night.

United States and British bombers resumed the blasting of German military targets along the coast of France on Sunday.

Premier George Drew announced at a Progressive-Con- concerning her nephew, F.O. Bill his leaders, his parents, his em- Mr. Drew had to do was say to the servative Association meeting in Walker. London, Ont., that a department of planning and development homber from a base in Italy, will be set up through a bill dropped eight pounds of dry blood which will be introduced in the by parachute on an island held oy legislature on Feb. 22. Through the Partisans off the coast of Simmons, Jimmie Smart, Allen what the party program shall be arm around me four times has was too great, between \$14,000 and the department, every municipality will become a part of a complete provincial scheme for resources, Premier Drew said.

Defence Minister Ralston said German divisions, this week that if necessary the draftee personnel of the Canadian army would be sent overseas as reinforcements.

With the occupation by American and New Zealand forces of been using the abbey for mili- tawney six, Jimmie Smart; yel-

campaign for the Solomon

islands has been ended. The massive abbey of Monte land. Cassino, built on the site where St. Benedict founded his holy order of monks, was blasted to part of the initiative in the newspapers for a Scout or Cub. alone.

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 9, 1894. Last Monday evening a bus

school are lucky. There is very load, on the way home from little sport to take their atten- Queensville where they had been East Gwillimbury township council surprising Mr. and Mrs. Geo. January will go down in Moore, upset at Morrison's cor-

Snow-shovellers are getting off The engineer reports both the voters' lists, auditor's report, reservoirs full to overflowing financial statement and ballots. An unusually crowded as- this week and the water as clear

Butcher, Granger and Miller and Three Indians of Georgina the nearest collection point, which Island, Lake Simcoe, Tom Big- will be arranged by the local Red The county council has ap- sail, George Goose and Tom Cross president. pointed W. J. Patterson, J. F. Port, have been awarded a Harvey and Ed. Dillane as bronze medal and parchment trustees on the high school certificate by the Royal Humane Rural Municipalities. Society for their bravery in go-The hardware store of J. A. ing to the rescue of three of ed a summarized road account for W. Allan and Co. has changed their fellows who were upset in the year 1913, amounting to

Monday being conducted by R. The opening of the Institute The reeve and treasurer were B. Smith and Son of Newmarket. reading room gives promise of Rev. C. E. Fockler, Keswick, being a great success. So far

J. J. Pearson was re-elected Feb. 23 and 24. chairman of the high school

The number of readers at the board on Wednesday afternoon. public library was considerably Other members of the board are increased last month and the Messrs. Rogers, Pearson, Webb, reading room is more generally Brunton, Rose and Morris. T. J. Robertson is secretary-treas-

The first fire was put under the new boilers at Cane's factory on Tuesday night and they have Graham, fox bounty, \$6; Cross, at the market hall on the appearance of giving much Thompson, fox bounty, \$9; G. H. satisfaction. The pail department Graham, fox bounty, \$69; Sgt. T. D. Stoddart of New- commenced work on Wednesday Denne, fox bounty, \$3; Alf. Hill.

> throughout the premises. Livery rigs are nice and so are the girls, but what's more in hire a rig to take a couple of Western hospital, refills, \$15; Earl girls to Aurora and then see Harrison, sheep claim, \$95; Wm. them go off with another fellow Croutch, sheep valuator, \$3; J. I. until it's time to go home? For Smith, salary, \$110; I., J. Farr

MARRIED-On Jan. 24, 1894, at the residence of the bride's father, con. 1, lot 68, township Elmer Hamilton, \$15.50; Kenneth of Whitchurch, by H. M. Evans, Ross, \$19.50; W. A. Brunton and minister, Wm. Baker, King Co., \$15; Mrs. F. Hill. \$14; Geo. township, to Miss Rose Annie Price, \$8.68; City of Toronto, \$68.72. Miller, eldest daughter of Mr.

Sutton, by Rev. J. Frazer, Jan. 31, 1894, John Switzer, Pefferlaw, to Susie G. Chapman, Bald-

HELPS YUGOSLAVS

Mrs. Chas. Hodgins, Keswick, has received an interesting clipping

F.O. Walker, flying a Boston Yugoslavia.

Carrying out a wide plan of co- Hugo, Jack McCarnan, Ronald cisions reached. One man cannot operation between the Allies and Monkman, Douglas Cockburn, decide. Partisans, squadrons based in Italy Billy Betts, Lorne Garrett, the full development of Ontario have been dropping supplies for Wayne Robinson, Trevor Shier. months. The supplies have helped Tito's force of 200,000 to the up 16 his first star now.

> Classifieds will turn into cash | honor. something which you no longer

the Green Islands, the long tary purposes,

Peace negotiations are under way between Russia and Fin- havior, attendance, neatness, etc., He was told that the government M. J. Coldwell.

Allied troops have regained ruins by the American 5th army fighting for the beachhead at in Italy. German troops have Rome.

EAST GWILLIMBURY

1943 ROAD ACCOUNTS

The regular monthly meeting of was held at Sharon hall, Saturday,

The clerk was instructed to obtain prices on the printing of

The Red Cross society asked There will be a collection place for each local Red Cross organizato take their paper and rags to

Kenneth Ross and J. L. Smith were appointed delegates to the convention of the Association of The road superintendent present

\$13,253.72, including the villages.

ordered to sign the accounts and forward them to the department percent grant.

The council was appointed delegates to the Ontario Good Roads convention, in Toronto on

The road superintendent wa ordered to advertise for tenders to

supply bridge timber. The road superintendent was instructed to order the necessary amount of calcium chloride.

Accounts passed for payment ncluded: Miscellaneous, Fred Gibson, fox

bounty, \$9; J. Mahoney, fox bounty. \$3; H. Watts, fox bounty, \$3; II. morning and now things have fox bounty, \$3; Geo. Windsor, wolf bounty, \$10; J. E. Jardine, salary,

Dr. G. W. E. Macpherson, medical

further particulars ask the boys. relief salary, \$10. Relief accounts: North Gwillim repairs, \$142.55; oil. \$6; stamps,

Road accounts, machinery MARRIED-At the manse, \$3.50; gravel resurfacing, \$624.45 snow and snow fence, \$61; superintendent, \$115.

The council adjourned to mee lagain March 4, at Sharon hall,

ployers and to those under him. All Cubs have passed their platform.

Tenderpad tests, First star Cubs are Harold

are as follows: red six, Harold the courage to say what lay on his When Woodsworth died, March Simmons; blue six, Ken. Wright; conscience, regardless of what the 21, 1942, a friend and co-worker grey six, Jimmie Hodgins; of that calibre is an ornament to one will come to the rescue of this low six, Jerry Hugo; purple six, Ken, McCarnan.

with the red six running second. husiness. When war broke out Dr. Boyd and me this opportunity Express are not equal to type- chair. Be sure you save all your The Scout motto is "Be Prepared."

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era and Express: have now read two letters from Dr. Boyd giving his opinions and criticisms of the C.C.F. While I do not agree with Dr. Boyd, I think he deserves credit for stating his

In a democracy we believe the find that the accident was

Mr. Justice Cannon in the press opinion in a democratic state; it cannot be curtailed without affecting the rights of the people to be informed through sources Independent of the government concerning

makers of public interest." Now I hope to exercise my democratic right to criticize Dr. Boyd's into the car in front of him. statements concerning "makers of public interest." The first on the system and as strongly opposed to socialism as is Dr. Boyd. I do not know whether or not he was, as i Dr. Boyd says, a poor man when he took office and a rich man when in worldly goods.

The next "maker of public interest" to be examined is the founder of the C.C.F. Rev. James S. Woodsworth was a fifth generation Canada, he followed in the foot- the child. steps of his father and entered the ment known as the C.C.F.

us examine Woodsworth's record. During the first world war the the truck," he stated. minister, Woodsworth, opposed con-

meat and the body more than rai- of the accident. ment' conscription of material postheir families." When he found himself in funda- the truck."

mental disagreement with the requirements of his church, he sent skilled laborer.

1919 he was arrested in Winnipeg the impact took place. for quoting scripture. The wave Conservatives, Communists and Liberals failed to deprive him of his right to represent Winnipeg North Centre in the elections that

At Ottawa, when Woodsworth and Heaps held the balance of power, they supported the Liberal government on condition that oldage pensions be brought in. Did this in Woodsworth seem ambi-

Let us pass on the almost forgotten depression years. During those years over a million people were on relief. Without old-age pensions there would have been thousands more. Farms in the country and homes in the towns and cities that had been the pride of two or more generations were going into the hands of mortgage companies at a fraction of their value. Unemployment and dire want were to be found in the midst of plenty. Both a Liberal and a Conservative government tried to

settle the unemployment question. Neither succeeded. These conditions led people across Canada to study underlying causes and find the cure. Woodsworth was a tireless worker in seeking to better conditions for the many, convention in Toronto. Groups met and each studied his own group problems. Then farmer and labor discussed problems in relation to one another. In this way

the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation grew from the bottom up. That is, farmers decide the farm policy within the C.C.F. Boyd need not worry. In Ontarto the C.C.F. farmers, with now Agnes Macphail as chairman of the group, decide the policy of the farmers of Ontario. Is it likely that Agnes Agnes Macphalls.

Please note, Dr. Boyd: because of C.C.F. platform was such that Mr. Scout Law No. 2-A Scout is Drew felt he could do no better membership fee, \$5; Hydro-Electric province, and township roads are in the Bond Lake district sauce, apple ple and ice cream). from a Vancouver, B.C., paper, loyal to the king, his country, than adopt nine of its planks. All Comm., lighting township hall, \$3. paid for by the municipality subject Conservative party, 'This is my Saturday, March. 4.

In the C.C.F. this could not happen. The groups meeting in convention decide by majority vote Jackson, Ken. Wright, Jerry and the leaders abide by the de- night."

While Woodsworth yet lived the present prime minister had this to reasonably comfortable charge in Sixers of the different sixes because time and again he has had clothing?" world might think of him. A man was chosen as leader. I hope some-

> James Woodsworth remained true of expressing our opinions. to this pacifist faith and stood Whether rightly or wrongly, the Newmarket.

SAY DRIVER NOT TO BLAME IN FATALITY

A jury consisting of five Newmarket business men, Herman E Gilroy, Frank Bowser, Fred N. Smith, George Byers and Alex. Eves brought in a verdict absolving George Brotherton, R. R. I. opinions, publicly, on questions of Frederick Bellar, Holland Landing, The verdict rend in part: "We in the spring.

state was made for man and not avoidable and attach no blume to the meeting and all members heard man for the state. The democratic Mr. Brotherton," The Inquest, aim is to give the fullest life to the which was conducted by Coroner on the recent police probe for many. This aim requires free ex- Dr. C. J. Devins of Aurora, was chambers recently.

Questioned by Crown Attorney regulations case of 1938 had this Arleigh Armstrong, George Grato say: "Freedom of discussion is ham, Bradford, told how, on the essential to enlightened public afternoon of Nov. 15, he had been driving north on Yonge St. behind another car when at the intersection at the north end of Holland Landing he saw the child running along the road and attempting to cross the highway. He thought that the youngster was going to run "He saw the car coming, stopped

and let it go by," stated the wil list, the late Prime Minister Aber- ness. "When the car passed he hart of Alberta, was never at any ran behind it and in front of my C.C.F. He was like Dr. Boyd, a He saw the truck. He hesitated strong believer in the capitalist and then ran in front of the truck." "If the child had remained in the centre of the road when he hesitated would the truck have missed and one injured, \$21, him?" asked Mr. Armstrong.

> would have gone around him." According to Pte. C. Michaud, Camp Borden, a passenger in the truck driven by Mr. Brotherton, he saw the child when he appeared in \$632.76. In the road items were Some of us vote because we feel it means, would talk about it at

Ontario-born Canadian. He was a that the truck driver, who was brilliant scholar and after attending driving between 20 and 25 miles an Wesley and Victoria colleges took hour, had put on his brakes and council that he shot a dog but could "Oh, what's the use of MY voting, give his decision. It would be a year's post-graduate course at pulled out on the shoulder of the not claim the bounty of \$5 because one more or less doesn't matter," worth trying, for children, educated Oxford University. Returning to road in an attempt to avoid hitting the dead animal disapppeared from never thinking that her idea, mul- to the value of the ballot, would be Pte. E. A. Michaud, Camp Borden,

their own pockets," says Dr. Boyd. road, where he hesitated, the valuator. We have an idea he was the hands with the tinted nails can the use!" TOTAL OVER \$13,000 their own pockets," says Dr. Boyd. road, where he hesitated, the taken away by the owner." "The child appeared to jump into By-laws were passed making the

Mr. Brotherton told the jury that sanitary inspectors, Archie Colville, scription. In a letter to the press he was transporting seven cows for the west side, and Sandy Davis, PETITION HYDRO TO he wrote: "Since 'life is more than and a calf in his truck at the time for the east side of the township;

sessions should in all justice pre- was standing in the middle of the cents per hour, including cost of cede an attempt to force men to road," he stated. "I swung off to operating his car. risk their lives and the welfare of the side of the road. The next | Poundkeepers and fence-viewers thing he made a dart in front of were also named.

son testified that he arrived at the institutions at a cost to the conference. Then with a wife and accident had occurred. He stated by the railway tax of a similar six children he faced life as an un- that marks on the road made by amount, but which is claimed by the truck showed that Mr. Brother- the government from the transport- and services, \$9; J. A. Farquhar, Brenair, Mrs. M. L. Pegg. Mrs. Difficult years followed for ton had driven on the shoulder of ation system for the purpose police salary and services, \$12: L. Herdman. Mrs. M. Hall and Weodsworth and his family. In the road a distance of 40 feet before mentioned. The report is submitted | C.N.I. for the blind, re indigent, Mrs. G. Broderick.

compared to the wave which swept stated the officer. "The truck was Stouffville, by letter informed the out from the old Family Compact loaded with cattle and was difficult council that the rate of interest for

SCOTT ACCOUNTS ARE PAID BY TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Communications were read from forward to. the department of munitions, re The council passed a resolution by, 93 cents; Rogers Radio Christmas," Gnr. Clarence Spence

the tax collector and the treasurer The resolution said that the many and accepted them for another paved roads around Toronto would year. A by-law was passed setting never be required if it were not for the first Salurday in each month the great city population which Geert Tienkamp, Elvin Paton, from back home. for holding meetings. Councillor makes use of them. Bain was named as a delegate to the Deputy-Reeve Evans said that Bryan, two foxes each, \$4; Ernie Ontario Rural Municipal convention the good roads system around

The following accounts were roads. passed for payment: pay roll, labor | Deputy-Reeve Evans pointed to on roads, \$96.80; L. Stend, gasoline a report on these suburban roads snorveld store and lot and prestone, \$19.70; Fred Smith, made by the special committee on transferred from the name of team, \$1.95; Ben Johnston, hauling roads for York county council. The W. Nienhouse to that of W. ralls, snow fence, \$4; Mrs. A. Smith, roads are divided into three classes, Snyder. one month's rent, garage, \$5; Ross the report states, suburban, county Johnson, salary, one month, \$83.30; and township. B. Blackburn, use of car to Toronto | Suburban roads are maintained fiscating of the farm? In every re truck, \$7; premium, insurance on at a cost of 50 percent by the to complete the application for cel arrived in perfect condition. other province there are other truck, \$157,96; W. O. Webster, province and 25 percent each by the 1943 road subsidy on an ex- We had a very good Christmas, registering vital statistics, 1913, the city of Toronto and the county penditure of \$35,930.42. \$7.50; Association Assessing of York, the report said. the leadership of Woodsworth, the Officers, membership fee, \$10; Cost of county roads is horne 50

WHAT A MAN

"My goodness, what an arm!"

say of him: "There are few men the Methodist church to devote his roud instead, Eric West is working hard on in this parliament for whom, in life to what he believed was the some particulars. I have greater practical application of the Master's by the county a few years ago, has Jimmie Hodgins has been pro- respect than the leader of the Co- teachings, Could this man whose been turned back to the numbelpalmoted to sixer by the court of operative Commonwealth Federa- every thought and deed were for Ities. tion. I admire him, in my heart, others be termed "a wolf in sheep's

> second "wolf in sheep's clothing." When Canada sent Japan and this one-time president of the days, or to have part of it reach charges and rates. Germany the materials with which Canadian Teachers' Association, the office on Friday, Saturday

Margaret Woods. founder of the C.C.F. gave up a | Jan. 24, 1944

WHITCHURCH

WHITCHURCH LETS OUT CONSTABLE WINDSOR

Asphalt dust-layer will be available for municipalities this summer. Whitchurch township council was Informed on Baturday at Its you dare." Foxmeath, of any blame in the regular meeting, by the department death of five-year-old William of highways. The matter will come

Reeve George Leary presided over Commissioner Stringer's findings Whitchurch township.

It was assumed that Constable Robert Windsor would be presen and the council withheld a resolution of diamissal until a late hour before it was submitted and passed with the approval of all

The reappointment of the following game wardens was made of the franchise. on motion of Councillors Logan Connor, Harold Dewsbury, Percy woman's right would chain them- stake which affect us, or are Pattenden. Sandy Davis, Aubrey selves to the railings opposite 10 bound to in time, on which we have Lundy, Parker Smith, George Hunt, Downing St. so that the prime or should have, definite views-Pegg. Delmer Kidd and Henry by force.

killed and three injured, \$25; W. She was killed, of course. The hand told her.

Other accounts ordered paid attained their goal. And now, we ings.

the middle of the road. He said two new tires and tubes for the the urge to use a weapon, right to home, hear views and then discuss maintainer, costing \$376,76.

"I know he was dead because I tremendously. And some, yes, even not just hide-bound party voters, Methodist ministry. This was the brother of the previous witness and shot him right through the head," in this day and age, vote because but voters with an idea of what man who inspired the formation also a passenger in the truck at the Mr. Graves said. "He never and how they are told by husbands they want in a candidate. and helped direct the new move- time of the accident, corroborated breathed, and I dragged him half and fathers.

> usual appointments as follows: board of health, Herbert Smith; "I did not see the boy until he weed inspector, Elmer Starr at 75

Provincial Constable Alex. Fergu- tained from Whitchurch in various on Saturday, Feb. 5.

charge to neighboring municipali- zation, \$20.50. said Deputy-Reeve Lorne Evans. Somebody suggested the

bank should be told fliat, "It would be a bit cheeky. I Arthur Wellsley was appoint-think," said Councillor Eugene ed school attendance officer and CHRISTMAS IN CAMP Baker. A nicely worded resolution was thereupon forwarded to the The regular monthly meeting of township's bank expressing apprec-Scott township council was held at lation and pointing out that there the township hall Saturday, Feb. 5. is still something to be looked Leman, 22 Francis St., Lindsay,

the fuel shortage; from the opposing the move made by the city department of municipal affairs, of Toronto to relieve the city of concerning bonded officials; from liability throughout the county in the department of highways, respect to suburban roads. Similar auditor's report on the 1912 highway resolutions are going forward to 675 St. Clair Ave., Toronto, of the boys overseas." expenditures and a cheque was the government from other enclosed for the subsidy on over-municipalities, all protesting against the attempt of the big city Council reviewed the bonds on to get out from under its obligation,

on Feb. 22 and 23. The council Toronto was instituted as a result and road superintendent were of representations made by Toronto. appointed to attend the Good Roads It was felt by the city in those days that paved roads leading to the The council accepted the offer of city would bring business. This Ross Marchant, \$11; Mrs. Jean back home on account of the ration Sandford Women's Institute to has proved a fact and now that Pottage, \$46. rent the sheds there for storing the system is established it would snow fence and the plow at \$10 per be unfair for the city to be relieved of its share of the upkeep of these

Council adjourned to meet on to the usual 50 percent grant from the department of highways.

lake, sponsored a few years ago, "Just think, Dan tried to put his had been abandoned, since the cost taken: alone. The Markham-Whitchurch town-line from the 6th concession

EARLY COPY NEEDED

setting in two days all the mater-(Mrs. A. H. Woods) | inl published. Some of it has to be early, and the co-operation of correspondents is appreciated.

THE COMMON ROUND

and the franchise.

it very lightly.

happened to the jockey.

I heard a man say once "women i do work that would give some men are lovely creatures, but goofy, the litters, and the toeless pumps completely goofy." "Look," said he, cover feet that go about making the "at their hals, their shoes and their home what it is,

BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

fingernalls and contradict me it So suppose the next time there is an election, we let the tocleas I didn't hear the reply, but I slippers carry us to the polling Ditt think it was a poer way to booth, the tinted fingernalled hands up again when prices are submitted judge 'our sex something like write our X boldly WHERE we judging a parcel from the wrapping. want it, and above all, let us use the brains under the goofy hats, beforehand.

Maybe we'll make mistakes-we I was at a supper party the other WILL make mistakes, we're only night where a group of women human, but at least we shall have were discussing our use, or abuse, tried to make our voice heard in the side of what we consider good One of them, an English woman, and right. and Harper: Jack Leary, Chauncey said that the pioneers for this There are so many issues at

Andrey Bartholamew, Leslie minister could not overlook them well, we can help our hopes for Preston, Reuben Ireland, Herbert and they could only be removed them to come true by using our franchize. I heard a woman say One of them, in her zeal to attract once that she was too busy to Three sheep claims were filed and attention to the cause, ran out in bother reading or hearing election ordered paid, from J. Sheridan, one front of the runners in the Derby, speeches and just voted as her hus-Graves, one killed and two injured, horse she came in collision with had | Surely we are individuals and

\$27, and George Druery, one killed !. he destroyed and she forgot what entities now and can realize it is in our power to regulate many Bounties were paid during the I suppose the methods of those things. I heard a preacher say "Yes." replied Mr. Graham. "He month on 18 skunks and 27 foxes, first women were melodramatically recently that proper balloting he died. I do know he was a lost his head. Had he remained totalling \$58.50. Orval Degeer shot spectacular, but if they hadn't been should be taught in all secondary in the middle of the road the truck or killed nine of the foxes and six -if they hadn't made nuisances of schools, elections held, discussions themselves, they would never have held, unbiased by any political lean-

included relief, \$41.65, hospitaliza- have the right they were willing! He said that children, awakened tion, \$27.12, and road accounts. to die for, and we treat it-how? to awareness of the ballot and all these views with his fellow students Warren Graves notified the Some of us hang back and say, and finally, in the school ballot. tiplied by a thousand, would matter sure to be voters in the future and

Well, ladies, let's hope that when the latter's statement. He agreed way up our lane from the road. Now, under the goofy hats are the next election comes around, we "Leaders of the C.C.F. have with both witnesses that had the However, he was gone next brains as active and as keen as will be able to speak with authority. nothing to lose and are out to line child remained in the centre of the morning, so I didn't call the sheep under the masculine head pieces, not stay at home and think, "What's

KING

our hands, to get what we want.

LOWER TOWNSHIP RATE

The second meeting of King township council was held at visited Mrs. F. Gibson on Tues-Five patients are being main- Armstrong's hotel, King City, day afternoon.

included: H. Wood, cartage, 25 Dike's were Mrs. E. Pegg, cents; Wm. Davis, police salary Sharon, Mrs. I. Bain, Mrs. A. annually and the railway taxation \$10: Nobleton postmaster, The social evening at the "I would say that the boy was due is always offset in this manner. stamps, \$11; Frank Armstrong, home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of hysteria of that day can only be right on the shoulder when struck," Canadian Bank of Commerce, rent, meeting, \$5; Alvin Davis, Stickwood on Thursday was coal, fire hall, P.V.S., \$31.55; well attended and an enjoyable citadel a few weeks ago. In 1921 to handle. If the boy had remained loans would be 4½ percent instead W. E. Dale, supplies, P.V.S., evening was spent. Woodsworth was one of two labor in the centre of the road, where he of the five percent charged the \$2.09; Graham's garage, supplies, Misses Ruth and Joyce Brenmembers elected to parliament, hesitated, the truck would have township for some years. "We P.V.S., \$16.28; Irwin Hollings- air, Toronto, spent the weekend Determined efforts on the part of missed him by nine or ten feet," appreciate the reduction, but it is head, fire hall, P.V.S., \$25; treas- at home. still not as low as some other banks | urer, county of York, hospitali-

Road voucher, No. 2, \$1,080.44; put the snow-plow into action. relief voucher, \$80.43.

weed inspector for 1944.

Refunds for overpayment of taxes were made to: H. M. Mc-41 cents; Geo. Munshaw, Kettle- lovely parcel you sent me for Corp., Toronto, 93 cents; Harry Garland, 915 Union Ave., Pitts- helps a lot over here to think the burgh, \$4.33; Edith Williams, people back home are still thinking

\$3.08; Bertram Realty Co., \$4.68. Fox bounties were paid Geo. Graham, 14 foxes, \$28; Raymond Woods, five foxes, \$10; was sure a pleasant surprise. Wm. Watson, Jr., three foxes, Christmas in the army wouldn't \$6; D. Stephens, Geo. Kehoe, seem much without a few parcels Archie Campbell and Clarence Beamish, Hugh Ross, Dick Rupke and Stanley Kerr, one

fox each, \$2.

For services as valuators, T. C. \$2 each.

The following resolution was never even had an air raid alarm, passed by the council: "Whereas Rural Municipal Association, percent each by the county and the several Hydro-Electric users and gravy, plum pudding and

time ago and no action was you see we had quite a day.

The north town-line, taken over this council too high: the Hydro-Electric Commission properly finished this time." for a lowering of their electric charges in this area and the cigarettes has been received by the lowering of all electric charges Newmarket Veterans from Sgt. Correspondents are requested within this township and would Fred Evans, who is a prisoner of

The meeting adjourned to In the contest for good be- to rearm, Woodsworth protested. this federal leader of the C.C.F., or Monday, and the balance on meet at Nobleton Community Tuesday or even Wednesday, hall on Saturday, March 4, at in the town hall on Friday evening,

Ern and Express office on Mon- taken to relieve the several

pictures in The Era and Express. D'Arcy Miller.

Mrs. Auley Brenair, Mrs. August Gibson and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood were dinner guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Fred Gibson. Mrs. Edgar Pegg and Grace

HOPE

Among those who were dinner Accounts passed for payment guests on Wednesday at Mrs. A.

The first heavy snowstorm of the season was last week and it

HELPED BY PARCELS

"I want to thank you for your writes the Newmarket Veterans' Soldiers' Comforts fund. "It sure

"Just a line of appreciation and

thanks for the lovely parcel re-

ceived just in time for Christmas," writes Pte. George Tomlinson. "It "Most of the boys spent their Christmas in camp. I happened to be among the lucky ones who had been invited out for Christmas. 1

spent a very nice Christmas in London with friends. They can't Sheep claims were paid to: give the Christmas we used to get but they do very well under the circumstances. A good box from Canada is sure appreciated and I Wray and Jas. Fuller were paid know all the boys that received parcels from your association will The assessment of the An- be thankful for them." "Just a few lines from Alf. to thank you all, very much, for the

excellent parcel which I received on Christmas eve," Sgt. Alfred Elphinstone writes the Veterans. "I can The reeve, clerk and road assure you the contents are all superintendent were authorized very much appreciated and the par-The weather here was good and we We had a very good dinner (tdrkey,

petitioned this council and the "There was a liberal amount of Hydro-Electric Commission for beer and tea. We had a picture Mr. Evans stated that the a lowering of the rates for show in the afternoon and at night proposed new road around Wilcox hydro service in this area some we had a very good stage show. So "I had quite a chat with a Bry-

mer boy from Newmarket on "And whereas, according to Christmas eve. He was with Sgt. published reports this district Fred Evans for a while. He is has accumulated a considerable here taking up wireless. I have not west to Yonge St. through Gormley surplus in the finances of this seen Vic. or any of the other boys and been taken over as a county area and the rates charged for for some time. It sure will be nice this service are in the opinion of when this war is over and we all get back to thank you all person-"Therefore he it resolved ally for all you have done for us. that this council hereby petitions distant. But the job has to be

A card expressing thanks for

to have their copy reach The ask that immediate action be war in Germany. WIN AT EUCHRE

Prizewinners at the Newmarket

Veterans' Association euchre held the tawny six are in the lead, could not interfere with private Thank you, Mr. Editor, for giving The facilities of The Era and 9.30 a.m., or at the call of the were: ladies' high, Mrs. Chas. Bunn, low, Mrs. Orval Hisey, lone hand, Mrs. B. Price; gentlemen, high, Mrs. M. A. Sugden, low, Mrs. There is no charge for printing Cameron Lane, lone hand, Mrs.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

But what I started out to speak about, in spite of the irrelevance We have ears, good ones, and inof the introduction, was women to them is poured a stream of facts. It's up to us to sift the wheat from In that franchise we women hold the chaff and make up our minds power that we have never even what WE think is the best for Canbegun to use, and, considering the ada, for us and for the generations price that was paid for it, we treat to follow.

Pottageville

Mrs. George West spent the weekend with her daughter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Springdale, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Emmerson and family of Nobleton spent Sunday with Mr. Emmerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan.

Emmerson. The Sunday-school presented Mrs. Jack Goldthorpe with a lovely Bible on Sunday morning. Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto, spent the weekend with her

mother. Miss Doris Geer, teacher of S.S. 13, spent the weekend at her home near Kettleby.

Mr. George West and girls sper Sunday in Toronto. Winter has come at last. The their wood.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The monthly meeting of the Senior Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Congregational-Christian church will be held Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robt. Howlett, 28 Timothy St. The members are asked to please note the change of day.

BETUENS HOME

Grant Firth returned home from York County hospital on Tuesday, after being confined be present but all who were there with a knee injury sustained when he fell off his bi-

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Kettleby

People met on Monday evening, Feb. 7, at the home of Mr. Bob Yewitt. There was a good crawd present and an interesting evening was spent. Miss Margaret McCluer took the topic, using as her subject

"Christian Missions." Miss Jean Curtis, Aurora, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Curtis. The progressive euchre party,

sponsored by the Institute on Tuesday evening, Feb. 8, was well attended. The prizewinners were: ladies, first, Mrs. A. Mc-Cluskie; second, Mrs. A. Farren; gentlemen, first, William Kerr; second, Henry Hill, Snowball. Mrs. Robert Hunt, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Wal-

Mr. John Black is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Black.

Mrs. Harry Wilson, King, entertained the Baptist Young People at a Valentine social at the parsonage last Friday evening. Owing to the stormy weather, some were unable to enjoyed a good time and lunch.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Harry Webster on Wednesday, Feb. 16. Miss Margaret McCluer, S.S.

her home in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster, Mrs. John Jones and Donald and Mrs. V. W. Webster, Glenville, spent last Friday evening with

Betty. Mrs. Elwood Barradell and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cutting and Howard Morning. Lenore.

Kettleby, Feb. 10-A large crowd attended the shower held in the parish hall last Tuesday evening for Miss Blanche Beatty, a bride-to-be of this month. She received many useful gifts.

Mrs. O. M. Heacock has returned to her home after spending three weeks with her sisterin-law, Mrs. Frank Heacock, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilborn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Barradell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greensides and family were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maginn. Mr. and .Mrs. Carl Black and

Carol spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Maple. Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook and Velma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson and family of Newmarket.

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Glenville Man Has 90th Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wray.

Mr. John Black spent the Mrs. Chalmer Black.

GLENVILLE

Victoria, B.C., after spending furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould. Merland Deavitt underwent an

appendix operation recently. Mr. and Mrs. George Anning and Shirley attended the birthday party of Mr. John Anning,

who celebrated his 90th birth-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webster,

Mrs. John Jones and Donald had tea on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster. Mr. and Mrs. D. Patton and

Thursday evening with Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Gould. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood row, Toronto, were guests Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doan and

family over the weekend. Miss Morrison spent the weekend in Barrie.

SNOWBALL

The February meeting of the 12 teacher, spent the weekend at Women's Institute will Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Webster and locality. Refreshments will be \$4.50. All the boxes were covered served by the ladies.

Miss Minnie Teasdale is seriously ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Webb, Toronto, called on Miss Hazel Webb on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Bert Smith is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison by the Y.P.U. received news of the death of Mr. Harrison's sister in west this past week. The remains were interred in King City cemetery on Saturday.

Quite a number from this

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley, the dances. Snowball, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caulfield and daughter, June, Aurora, motored to Whitby on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridley and

BETHEL

Bethel W.A. and W.M.S. met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. L Stephens. The president, Mrs. B. master. He was appointed a S. Huntley, was in the chair. Dr. justice of the peace 50 years H. J. Pritchard took the devotional ago. period. After the business, there was a discussion on forming groups several years was a traveller for to raise money for blood clinics. The hostess served a delicious 1907 he went to Toronto and Delllah Stephens

by residents of the community.

Miss Bernice Winch has gone to anniversary last December. Orillia to live with her aunt, Mrs. Morton Winch, whose husband is with the R.C.A.F. in England,

Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on Friday evening and given

blood transfusions.

Some of the ladies are meeting at the home of Mrs. B. Huntley on Thursday to put a quilt together for a quilting at a later date. The new stove recently installed in the basement of the Community

hall is a great improvement. 'J. Bains bought and placed the stove ready for use. The recent snowstorm was a boon to the wood haulers and the

the wood home. Some of the children are confined to their homes with measles after

with chicken pox.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy, Mutual Corners, had Sunday night tea at the Greenwood

Miss Margaret Richardson, Aurora, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. G. McClure. Mrs. Clarence Fisher left on

Clarence Fisher, who at present 3615 cents a pound, is stationed at Dorval, Que.

Billy and Jimmy Windmill. Mrs. G. McClure had a quilt-

ing on Tuesday of last week in for poultry were: spring broilnid of the Red Shield. Those ers, 11 to 1% pounds, 28 cents; present for dinner were Mrs. A. fowl, over 5 pounds, 28% cents; M. Colville, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. chickens, over 5 pounds, 30 Earl Toole, Mrs. D. McClure, cents, milkfed "A" grade, 2! Mrs. Alice Tucker, Mrs. M. cents a pound more; young Sheridan and Mrs. Clarence turkeys, 36 cents; young geese, Fisher.

at the Red Cross nursing class tips off, 27 cents a pound. at Mrs. E. Toole's home last Wednesday.

tendance at Pine Orchard Union | canners and cutters, \$5 to \$7; Sunday-school and church.

of the Women's Institute and calves were \$16 to \$17 with bazaar, which was to have been other grades downward to \$11. held at the home of Mrs. Earl | Western lambs traded at \$13.50 Toole on Tuesday afternoon, was | with locals, \$7 to \$13. postponed because of the heavy snowstorm, and will be held on weight, with sows \$13 dressed; Tuesday, Feb. 22.

VANDORF

Present Couple Leaving District With Lamp

Mrs. Raiph Willis returned Thursday evening from a week's pital on Tuesday afternoon.

visit in Toronto. The members of the Vandort Women's Institute met at the home weekend at the home of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Moynihan on Friday afternoon to say farewell Pte, Allan Gould returned to and to extend their good wishes GRAIN, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS for happiness in their future home

at Malvern. Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Moynihan came here from Victoria Square. They have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Foster of Oriole. A good program of readings, music, contests and lunch made a

pleasant afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Moyniban were presented with a lovely table lamp as a remembrance from the Institute members.

Mrs. Moynihan has been an active member of the organization and for a few years was the president. Miss Jean White and Mr. Grant Miss Flo. Dunham, Aurora, spent Morley visited . Agincourt on

> Mrs. G. E. Richardson and Miss Mabel Carr were guests at the Women's Missionary Evening 6 Fat pigs Auxiliary supper in Aurora on Thursday evening. Mabel Carr sang during the evening and was accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Richardson.

Miss Mabel Carr won fourth place in the contralto class at Kiwanis club music festival in Toronto on Saturday.

Miss Jean White and Miss Mabel Carr spent Saturday in Toronto. take The choir box social was the form of a social evening success. Following a concert, I Stone boat to the community on Feb. 25 in games and contests were enjoyed. 2 Turnip cutters the schoolhouse. An interesting There were 17 boxes and for those 1 Big cutting box program is being prepared by a who "had none" there were welners committee of men from the and buns. One basket netted during the auction.

Mrs. Fred van Nostrand, Michael Mr. Den. Shropshire and Mr. van Nostrand and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Barradell were Howard Haines spent Thursday Horace Hillary attended the Thursday afternoon guests of evening with Mr. and Mrs. Brown-Hillary wedding at the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, on Saturday. The groom, Capt. Norman Hillary, is a brother of 2 Sets doubletrees Mrs. van Nostrand and Horace

> Rev. Mr. Moddle is presenting an illustrated lecture on Ben Hur, Monday evening, Feb. 21, sponsored

The Aurora high school Dramatic club are presenting their first play, "Mrs. Gibb's Matrimonial Agency. in Aurora on Tuesday, Feb. 22 The play was written by a famous Canadian poet, Willson McDonald, and he will be there in person. community attended the euchre Mr. McDonald will recite some of at Kettleby hall last Tuesday his poems. Mr. McDonald is training the public school children for

FORMER VANDORF MAN DIES AT AGE OF 85

years in the provincial government service, died at his home in Toronto recently. Mr. Powell was 85 and had retired in 1937. I Cast iron stove Mr. Powell was born at Van- 1 Logging chain dorf, where he was at one time Dishes and jars retail merchant and post- Forks, hoes and other articles too

He moved to Aurora and for a wholesale drug company. In

joined the staff of the county A group of men gathered at the surrogate court. He was a memchurch to saw wood on Friday, ber of Centennial United church, The wood was given to the church Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Powell celebrated their 61st wedding Surviving are his widow, Mary E. Petch Powell, two

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman daughters, Mrs. William Oliver, and son, Earl, had tea with Mr. Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. Neil and Mrs. C. Cryderman on Sunday. McDonald, Windsor, and three Miss Gienna Nelson is seriously sons, Harry, Stratford, Fred, At-III. Glenna was rushed to the lanta, Ga., and Herbert, Toronto.

MOVE TO TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Ough are leaving on Saturday to live with their son, Mr. Cameron Ough, and Mrs. Ough, in Tor-

LOCAL MARKET

Pullets eggs were 30 cents a formers are losing no time getting dozen on the local market Friday afternoon. Medium eggs were 30 to 32 cents a dozen and being out of school for some weeks large eggs were 35 cents a dozen. Butter was 40 cents a pound. Chickens were 33 to 35 cents: a pound. Geese were 32 cents a

pound.

Fish was 25 cents a pound. Carrots sold for 30 cents a six-quart basket.

TORONTO MARKETS

On the Toronto markets on Tuesday, butter, creamery solids, No. 1, brought 35 cents a pound Friday morning for Montreal, to and creamery prints, first grade, be near her husband, Flt.-Sgt. were quoted to retail trade at

Country dealers were quoted Guests for Wednesday night on graded eggs, cases free, deton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. livered to Toronto, for grade A Chas. Greenwood included Mr. large, 35 cents; A medium, 33 and Mrs. Albert Needler and cents; A pullets, 27 cents a Nominal prices to the shipper

heads and wingtips off, 25 cents; | There was a good attendance young ducks, heads and wing-

In the cattle trade, weighty steers were \$11.25 to \$12.50, with Considering the cold and a small lot at \$13; butcher stormy weather during the steers, \$10 to \$12; helfers, \$10 to weekend, there was a good at- \$11.75; butcher cows, \$7.25 to \$9; bulls, \$7 to \$8.75; fed yearlings, The regular monthly meeting \$12 to \$13.59. Choice veal

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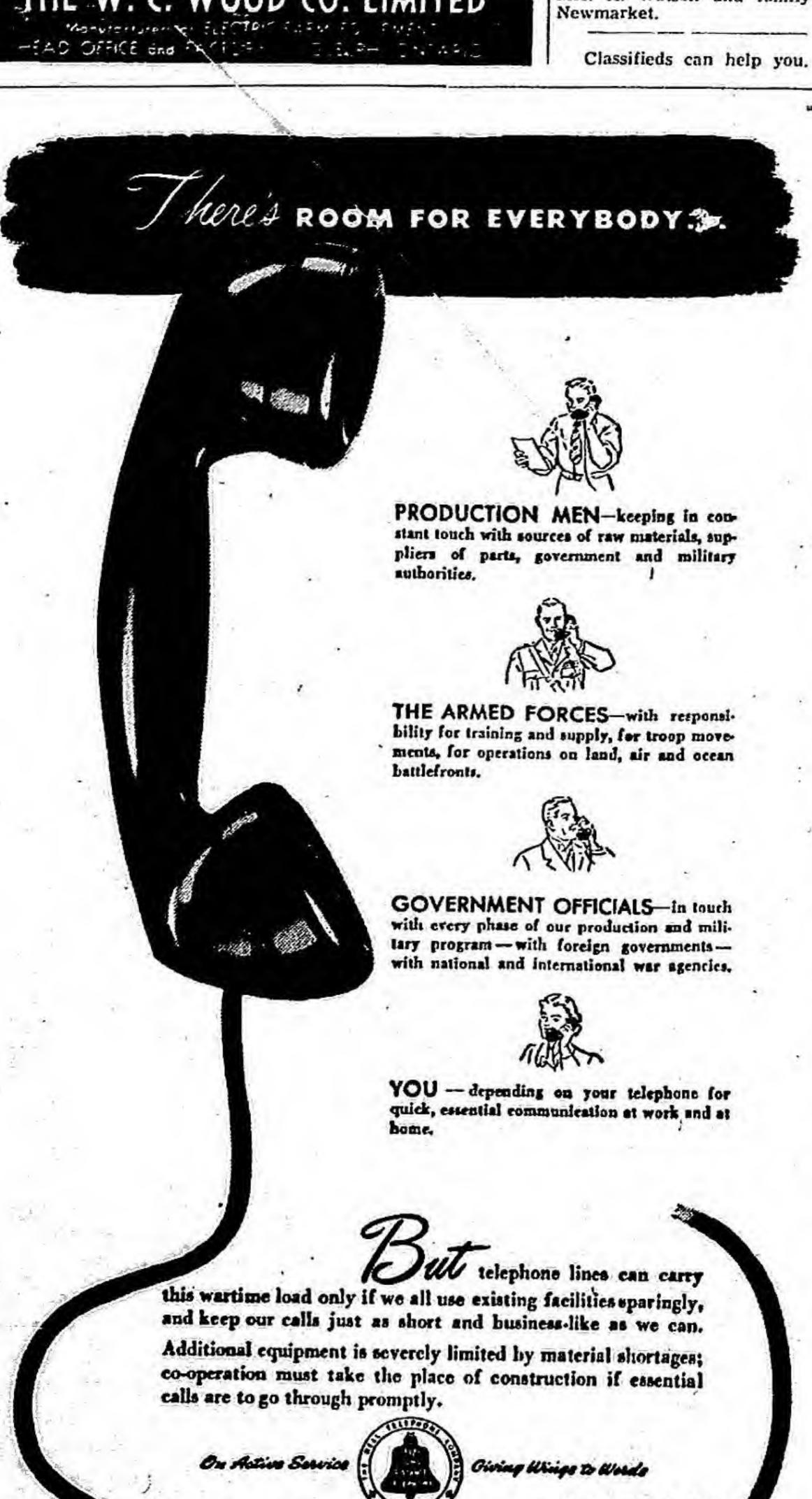
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"Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie and Walter Huston, is the feature attraction on Tuesday evestarring Patricia Morison, John "My Kingdom For A Cook," clude name and address. starring Charles (Dingle) Co-

Thursday evening.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

"The Constant Nymph," starring Charles Boyer and Joan Heaven," on Thursday, March, 2, will be the program at the Strand theatre for the five winners of this week's classified word contest.

and Express office by 9.30 a.m. market prices. Will call. Phone Terms cash. Auctioneer, Stanley on Tuesday. Only one entry Newmarket 657. will be accepted from any one household and the entry must be 31 in the contestant's own handwriting.

In order to save space the coupon has been left out this week. Contestants should send "Hitler's Madman," in their answers on a single sheet of paper, four by two and paired at Hooker's. Carradine and Alan Curtis, and a half inches, being sure to in-

burn, are on the program for been scrambled. Here they are: The correct answers were: TPYIRLCALA, GRCEAEA, FRtraining, domestic, district, after- IUEUNTR, YRBATREWRS, LRnoons, recovered, galvanized, re- YALOPPU, TARPYLCIACL, tarded, ordinary, postage and RDELLEY, MOCONECAILYL.

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It imparts pep to the stomach, stimulating digestive juices, im- memory of a dear father, Herman Toronto, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, proves appetite, wakes up liver, Rahmer, who departed this life checks the sluggish action of the Feb. 16, 1938. intestines, makes you happy, helps in memory of one with whom the blood circulation, makes you tingle with life and glad to be Who yet is never for from us, alive. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

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For sale-New and used car, *2w2 Goodman Auto Wreckers, Newnarket

WANTED

Furniture in pine, cherry, maple, walnut. Chests of drawers, bureaus, tables, chairs, heds, cupboards, tookcases, desks and anything in old furniture. WANTED

Old glassware, dishes, lamps, WANTED Candlesticks, allverware, brooch-

es, necklaces, chains, watches, rings, curios of all kinds. Anything WANTED

Books, pictures, mirrors, clocks, musical instruments, rugs, handmade mats, bedspreads, clothing, Excellent prices paid. Cash. Also the above for sale.

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For sale-Fence ralls and green For service-Registered young mixed wood. Cut and delivered. For sale-Hardwood. Cut in stove He is gone but not forgotten

lengths. Delivered. Apply Garnet | And, as dawns another year, Fairbarn, Sharon, or phone Queensville 1709.

lvery charge \$2 per hour. Write c3w2 old. Apply Ken Howard or phone! Buy and sell the "classified" "Sw1 | Way.

For sale-Cocker Spaniel puppy female, white with brown. months old. Price \$10. Apply Mrs. T. West, Torrance, Muskoka *3w1

RABBITS

PETS

For sale and service-New Zealand whites and black glants. Fee 50 cents. R. Coupland, 151 Main St., Newmarket.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name on or after Feb. 15, 1944.

George Wright, Cedar Valley.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 201H

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of the hill

Pastor: REV. ALEX'R B. STEIN

Tues., 8 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

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NAZARENE

Church

Rev. L. E. Sparks - Minister

Miss June Haines - Organist

Fri., Feb. 18, 8 p.m. - Young

Sunday

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

31 Millard Ave.

Rev. G. H. Bache, pastor

Old-Tyme Methodism still lives'

Lorne Park College, Represen-

tatives and quartet from the

11 a.m.-Service in the interests

Everybody Welcome

NEWMARKET

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Associated Gospel Churches

of Canada

12 Millard Ave.

Pastor: Rev. L. R. Coupland

p.m .- Gospel service. The hymn,

told at the evening service.

Don't miss either of this week's

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Isaac, Jacob and their descendants

altered nor revoked. When the

Jews proved themselves unworthy

rejected Jesus, the prospective king

of the kingdom, the promises were

extended to Gentiles, who would

have faith and be obedient to

Gen. 28: 3, 4, Acts 13: 46, Acts 28:

BIRTHS

Atkins-At St. Paul's hospital

Vancouver, B.C., Saturday, Feb. 12,

1914, to LAC and Mrs. Herbert

and Mrs. Cordon Bone, Newmar-

ket, twin sons (premature). Bables

Brewer-At York County hospital

Sgmn. and Mrs. Edward Brewer,

Clarke-At York County hospital,

Penrose-At Wellesley hospital,

1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V.

Stephenson -At York County

Stephenson, Holland Landing, a

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Brown, husband of the late Mary 83rd year.

Penrose, Willowdale, a son.

on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1914,

Atkins, a daughter.

died shortly after.

daughter.

Keswick, a daughter.

son (stillborn).

"Whiter Than the Snow," will

college will be present.

p.m.-Evangelistic service

a.m.-Sunday Bible school

p.m.-"I SAW THE LORD"

CHURCH" >

10 a.m. Sunday-school

50 a.m.—Bible school

of God)

Ever remembered by husband These promises have never been

"Until the day break and shadows divine requirements. Gen. 12: 1-3,

People's. Rev. Bache, speaker.

a.m.-"THE SPIRIT-FILLED

Comfortable, Warm and Friendly

THE STORM"

is empty."

2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school

7 p.m.—"VOLUNTEERS"

SALE REGISTER

Tuesday, Feb. 22-Auction sale of horses, cattle, swine, poultry, hay grain, turnips and household effects, the property of Wellington Smalley, lot 28, con. 3, Uxbridge township, 1/2 mile north of Rosetris G. Miller, Zephyr. No reserve as farmer is retiring.

Thursday, Feb. 21-Auction sale of grain, stock, implements and household effects, the property belonging to Chas, H. Wright, Second For rent-By month. Best Drug St., one mile north of Sharon road, clw2 lot 111, Yonge St. E. Sale at 1 p.m. daylight saving time. Terms cash. Wm. Eves, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, c1w2 auctioneer, phone 105 Queensville.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Feb. 21, 1944, for 4,000 feet of cedar bridge covering to be delivered at machinery shed. Information regarding this tender may be ob-Lowest or any tender may not

necessarily be accepted.

Byron Stiver, reeve. L. J. Farr, Road Superintendent

In Memoriam Blizzard-In loving memory of

Loving and kind in all her ways. Upright and just to the end of her days,

she bore, no more.

Fry-In memory of our dear of continued divine blessing and Jean, who went away Feb. 18, 1943. Lovingly remembered by Mum.

and family.

Kellington-In loving memory of Read "CHRISTENDOM ASour dear little daughter, Doris TRAY" in all public libraries or Hene, who passed away Feb. 15, from HOWARD TOOLE, MT.

Sent here but for a while:

God marked her when He gave her

And took her with a smile. Sadly missed by daddy and

Rae--In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Walter Rae, on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1914, to Mr. who dled Feb. 20, 1941. Tonight the stars are gleaming On a lonely, silent grave

Where sleeps in dreamless slumber One we loved but could not save. No one knows the silent heartache Only those who have lost can tell Newmarket, a daughter, Bonnie Of the grief, we bear in silence For the one we loved so well. Lovingly remembered by wife

Rahmer—Treasured memories of tal, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1911, to market, my dear husband, Herman Rahmer, LAC and Mrs. George Haviland, St. Part who passed away Feb. 16, 1938.

May his dear soul rest in peace Ills loving wife. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mathews, Rahmer-In sad and loving

Our paths have had to part.

But always close in heart, Whose cherished memory lives on To comfort us today, And keep that dear one in our thoughts Each step along life's way,

and son-in-law, Lena and Harold,

Stokes-In memory of my dear passed away Feb. 19, 1942, Peacefully sleeping, realing at last,

Sadly missed by his daughter

His weary trials and troubles are In silence he suffered, in patience | | | |

Till God called him home to suffer no more. Ever remembered by his wife. Funeral Directors

Wapshott-In loving memory of a dear husband and father, G. W. MAIN STREET, NEWMANKET Wapshott, who passed away Feb. There's an open gate at the end of

Through which each must go alone. And there in a light we cannot see Our Father claims Ills own, Reyond the gate our loved one

And there is comfort in the thought

That a loving God knows hest,

Finds happiness and rest,

Wapshott-In loving memory of a dear son, George W. Wapshott, who passed away Feb. 19, 1940.

That lies within the heart con-

cealed.

Sadly missed by wife and son,

Delivery Association In our lonely hours of thinking, Plowers wired to all parts of the *8w52 Thoughts of him are always near, World Days of sadness will come o'er us. Flawers for every occasion For sale-Hardwood, mixed, Friends may think the wound is healed. But they little know the sorrow A SPECIALTY

> 118 Main St. Sadly missed and ever remembered by his loving mother, father, sister and brothers.

Social and Personal

-Mrs. Henty Hill, Orlele, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Widdifield.

-Mrs. M. Sheppard, Kesnick, anll daughter, Mrs. H. Orlole, spent Sunday with Mr. The friendly church on the top and Mrs. Herman Wrightman

11 a.m.-"WITH JESUS THROUGH Glover, Sharon, yesterday, on birthday. -Dr. and Mrs. Peter Hebb.

Wed., 8 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hebb Weekly thought: "When we are last week. Dr. Hebb, a brother in the wrong place, our right place of Mr. Hebb, was visiting Toronto hospitals.

-Mr. George A. Scott, Van-FIRST CHURCH OF THE couver, B.C., spent Sunday the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Nelson Scott. -Mrs. Harry Bolton, Toronto,

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watts. -Mr. E. D. Fraser spent the weekend in Collingwood with

Mrs. Fraser and family. -Mrs. F. H. Hewson, Niagaradays with Mrs. C. H. R. Clark. -Mrs. Win. McClymont, Tpr. Ross McClymont, Camp Borden, and Miss Audrey Clarke, Concord, spent a few days in Ottawa

Norman McClymont, -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elines.

-Misses Shirley Firth and Beth Osborne spent the weekend in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Osborne.

11 a.m.-"THE SECRET OF GOD'S were guests of their aunt, Mrs. President Fred Thompson was in W. Broughton, and Mr. the chair. (5th in series on the presence Broughton, on Sunday, -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pratt.

colored pastels and its story Mathewson. Miss Mary Peel, talented violinist is spending a few days this week of Toronto will play at both ser- a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

-Cpl. and Mrs. J. M. Hollo-

way, Barrie, spent last weekend

with Mrs. Holloway's parents,

used cars, any make, any model For coughs, colds and bronchitis. In silence she suffered, in patience not realize that the promises of Holloway remained with her work with our young people," Wm. eternal inheritance of the earth parents for a few days. 1944, J. R. Y. Broughton (druggist), husband of the late Alma Strong. A Masonic funeral service was

> tery, Bradford. Crossley-Suddenly, on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1944, Aumerie Blake Cook Crossley (King), late of the T.T.C., son of Mrs. Sarah and the late J. Whitling Crossley.

held at the chapel of Roadhouse

and Rose on Monday afternoon,

Interment Mount Pleasant cema-

The funeral service was held at ALBERT, or THOMAS BRIGGS, Saturday afternoon, Interment King City cemetery.

Ferguson-On Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1941, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Williams, Aurora, Dr. Muriel Blackstock Ferguson (University of Paris), twin daughter of the late W. J. Ferguson of Stratford and Mrs. Ferguson, Toronto, and sister of Edna M. Ferguson, Toronto; to the club from Jack Makeling Bone-At York County hospital, Elma F. Williams, Aurora; her R.A.F., India, and A. C. ("Azz.") twin, Marlon McB. Ferguson, New West, a member of the club, See-York City; Morton R. Ferguson, land.

> Ferguson, Toronto. A private funeral service was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Aurora, this afternoon, then to the Toronto Crematerium.

> Montreal, and the late W. Brophy

on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Uxbridge, Haviland-At York County hospi- law of Mrs. Geo. Maclanis, New- ket and Aurora never learned to -And wdy is the Macksmith's area Newmarket, a daughter, Diane Mae,

and perpetual light shine upon him. tal, on Monday, Feb. 14, 1914, to made in Notre Dame cemetery, the music festival. Mr. Barris Gilroy At the house of her son, between Aurora and Newmarket Herman E. Gilroy, Newmarket, on from year to year, and that kies Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1911, Ann Eliza- has my hearty endorsation.

Cillroy, Sutton.

both Rose, wife of Freeman E. De Rose introduced his son,

Resting at the chapel of Roadhospital, on Wednesday, Peb. 16, house and Rose, Newmarket. 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Funeral service in the chapel on Mr. Harris, delighted the audience: Friday, Feb. 18, at 230 o'clock Josephine van de Maaten, Amora, Interment Pine Orchard cometery, Lots Geor and Jean Robertson. daughter, Mrs. Alex Reid, Whint- vitte baritone, who won third place peg, Man, on Wednesday, beb. for bass solo at Kiwanis music Brown-Suddenly, at Newmarkel 9, 1911, Mrs. Charles tanson feetival, Toronto, last Week, and

Elizabeth Wilkinson, in his 75th Interment was made at King compelitors, girls' septane sole 18 cometery on Saturday morning. Lavello-Suddenly, at his late festival. The funeral service was held at i husband, Clinton Stokes, who the Friends' church on Thursday residence, 25 Wellington St. E. afternoon, Interment Pine Orchard Aurora, on Friday, Feb. 11, 1011, George Lavelle, husband of May Broughton On Friday, Feb. 11, Herrick, in his ofth year. The funeral service was beht at !

> cemelery, Nell -Suddenly, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Mortson, Centro Bl. W., Richmond Hill, Puesday INb. 15, 1014, Lilly II Caravadden, white of the late William J. Nell, in her 70th year, Funeral from the above address on Friday at 230 p.m. Interment

Amora cometery,

his late residence on Monday

afternoon. Interment Aurora

Funeral directors and ambulance in her 76th year. Wednesday afternoon. Interment Ine Orchard cemetery,

Racino-Al Toronto, on Monday,

Pol. 14, 1011, Elugone Hacine, Mary Ann Obeo, in the 80th year. Flower Shop St. John's Roman Catholic church, ment was made in 8t. John's contatory.

OARD OF THANKS

FUNCTAL Flowers | family wish to extend their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors, and especially lev. O. H. Newscarked Johnson, for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the hereavement of their son, Jack, who was killed in action in Italy.

FORM COMMITTEE TO WELCOME BOYS HOME

A committee, consisting of Alfred England, on Saturday, Jan. 1, of Smith and Alex, McIntosh, of the Pte. Clarence Foster, son of Mr. Hammatket Veterana' Association, Frank Foster, Bradford, Ont., and Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales, Deputy- Miss Grace Boniface, third daughter Hacen Arthur D. Evans and of Mr. and Mrs. Boniface, the Councillor J. A. Perks, was Square, East Meon. The ceremony -Mrs. M. Sheppard, Keswick, appulnted at last week's was performed by Rev. E. G. visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred council meeting to meet the boys Saunders. coming back from overseas and the occasion of Mr. Ohiver's also to make arrangements to fly father, was attired in a dress of the town flag at half-must in crepe satin with a veil and a head-

> committee to meet the boys who She was attended by her sister, are coming back every now and Miss Gwen Boniface, who was then," said Mayor Dales.

boy had given his life,

Mayor Dales is chaliman of the committee and Chief Constable James illoss will work under the committee, his son, Mr. Wm. E. Fraser, and

Mr. Emith thanked the council for assistance given to the Veterane from time to time.

"As you know, we have two on-the-Lake, is spending a lew funds," said Mr. Emith. "One is the welfare fund for veterans of the last war who need help and the other the overseas comforts bind for sending eigerettes and percels to Newmarket boys overtess. The books of the two funds are open at. last week visiting Mrs. McClyany time for public inspection."

doing," commented Mayor Dales.

Perfect Harmony Sets

men were guests of Newmarket (week McCalley,

The clargymen present were Capa

Thompson after paying tribute to

the faithful and impiring work of

R. P. D. Hicks, Newmarkst camp, Toronto, were weekend guests at F. J. Fife, both of Anrora, Par. be illustrated with the aid of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Henry College, Par. A. B. Berin. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle and Pay. -Mrs. Geo. Durdy, Toronto, Harold Johnson, all of Newmarket "May I suggest that we go to

the clergy. Mr. Thompson introduced other Many professing Christians do Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cook. Mrs. leader, who is doing a lot of good B. Epworth, "in every spect, setting in the church, a guiding light to many a young boy." Harry Fee. Sault Ste. Marie, Out., and R. J. MacDonald, Toronto, Douglas Earle. Newmarket, and Hon W. P. Mulock. Ottawa, postmaster-

> Bogarttown Good Times cità enclosing a cheque for \$4) for use in the club's welfare work. Members of the club expressed hearty and spontaneous thanks for this English woman, and they were recognition of its child welfare Mr. Lambert has also received a

gift of \$5 from L S. Mount for the

"We who have come to Ottava on

general.

same cause.

deal of help from Bil Mrock." necessary contacts without his He was taken how the home and Secretary T. F. Doyle read letters

Dr. Crawford Rose, a member of the viub, and Illivid Harris, William schoolsowers frequently In such choir leader, both of Aurora, room be would make a little talk presented a program of music in an effort to interest the collecte After a chorus of 18 girls bad in the everyday things of the sung Dr. Rose sald: "There are Flanagan At Ottawa Civic hospi- six young ladies from Aurora and telling them of the Shedsmith tal, Friday, Feb. 11, 1911, Marion 12 from Newmarket singing "And what kind of arm has the Venture, wife of Jack Flanagan, together in perfect barmon, blacksmith? Se asked 151 Arlington Ave., and sister-in- something their fathers of Newman

do. There is in this chib a basis begger than mine?" The funeral mass was held at of harmony between the two towns. St. Patrick's church, Ottawa, on "Mr. Harris tells us that after repor Matheus-At York County hospi- Monday morning. Interment was the war there will be a renewal of would like to see it alternate

a ciffed planist The following singers, trained by lanson At the name of her Newmarket. Perry Peine Queens on Monday, Peb. 14, 1911, Peter (formerly Ruth Harrison), in her Jacqueline Thomson, id years old. Aurora, who was third out of 39

Clarton Rose, who proved himself

Amora high school double trie, who had taken part to the 18 girl chorus completed the evening. This double trie took first place for double tries, girls under 21, at the librants testivat.

Years and under, at the Elwania

WRITES TO VETERANS of would like to express my sincere appreciation of the way

you Vets, have looked after all

the Newmarket bays," writes Sigt. Earl Weightman. "We are all positive that the Newmarket Vets, are the hest, I see Dave Novell-At Nowmarket, on and Jim White frequently and Hunday, Peb, 13, 1811, Mary Ellen | they generally ask me if I have Barron, wife of Albert B. Newall, had my news from town lately, and if not, and they have, they The funeral service was held at soon enlighten me on some of her late residence, Cedar Valley, on the old town happenings. We are still doing the old routine work and do not have much of a lead on our future role."

WEDS IN ENGLAND The marriage took place at All Saints' church, East Meon, Hants,

ICLARENCE FOSTER

The bride, given away by her butter of Hemmarket boys killed in dress of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white "We will need a reception chrysanthemums relieved with fern.

dressed in eggshell blue with hat

naneymoon.

delity rinter in Newmarket. He was approaching by years of age. Hie heart was mit at Parkering County . where he had been anployed ever times the sollege was established in Newmarker, both by

the "old school" and the "hew

-Miss Edith Hunter, Lansing, Lions club at a dinner meeting in . Fater the immuned set desiry milled and Miss Orie Hunter, Toronto, St. Paul's hall on Monday evening Peters had been going to the entage of recent weeks for armings before the trust Fred Hunt. He the also been a frequent rinter at The Eca and Express office and and whitten two letters, published in recent beauty, concerning the life

church a little oftener?" asked Mr.

hate Mark Erron, of Winternumin काषात्रकाराष्ट्र H. E. Lambert read a letter from

second marriage was in fee. L

died a few minutes laber

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atticks expenses the congress.

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Junter Sunday-school 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. A. lo. Revill and 7 p.m. - "THE GOOD SAMARITAN OF THE BURMA BOAD" Soloist - Ruth Harris DON'T MISS THIS GREAT HAUSTRATED STORY OF !....

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is At Journey's End

of Mr William Militer, of whom he VLI L TELL LEMITER

te enciosed a history of the Qualitary which I. M. Wultur Multent tim, a Mary printed some time up by the Aurica Egnner uni invited The Let unit Express to publish it when made permitted Peter vid i Guitter und extremely around of his faction, the

Factor was married twice. He first wife was Martin Brown, in married in St. Faul's church, Newmarket to May II. 1998. Els

tinsen Smart who aredersused him. He had risted Newmarket in the behalf of the town have had a great morning with the dume superment, D. E. Sprigie, and was prime min said Mr. Lambert. "We bearned there the nova nest when he how that we could not make the a stroke and fell subside the four.

The chairman of the school hours. Wing of a conseignations surface. made it a point to visit all the On the ship is thereby by Ans

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(Herman Stiles)

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MINISTER - REV. HENRY COTTON STEWARDS' SUNDAY II a.m. - "THE SECRET"

Peter Brown, Quaker, Paur Brown died on Monday. He had been living at the county home mont's daughter-in-law, Mrs. "We appreciate the work you are on You've at his was an almost

> micros," re-established little the Newmarket and Autors deepy Green Was mober Heatmaster

> > The Era and Empray and a heraet from Pater dutief Fig. 14 the dear he died. Tene Editor: This in from Fater. That's you in much or all your kindness. The history though My William was C.I. Then

There was a service in the Friends thurth this utternoon. Interment was in Fine Craimed

Mr. to Mrs. Mary Elimbeth Wil-

"He works!" came the chorusof

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Senior Sunday-school 2.30 p.m. ;

The committee was appointed and shoes to match. Her small following a request of President attendant, Miss Monica Manswell, Alfred Smith of the Newmarket niece of the bride, was dressed in Veterana that the flag be flown at pink satin with white shoes and half-mast for three days when news stockings. Each bridesmald came through that a liewmarket carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums relieved with forn, The best man was Pte. Stanley Hicks, Sackville, N.B. The reception was held at the institute. Mr. and Mrs. Foster left later for Nottingham where they spent their

CHURCH WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. John's Roman Catholic church, Newmarket, on Saturday, Feb. 5, when Mrs. Gladys Irene Tibbett, Newmarket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Snider, Newmarket, became the bride of Daniel Alphonses Noonan, Perth, son of John Noonan, Perth, and the late Mary Noonan. Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle officiated. Spring flowers decorated the altar.

of the groom

Marcellus O'Hara, Toronto, was groomsman. His gift from the groom was a billfold. During the signing of the

register, Miss Frances Brankin, niece of the groom, sang, "On This Day," "Magnificat" and "Communion Hymn." Her gift Croucher assisting. from the groom was a gold locket.

will reside in Newmarket.

for the ceremony.

Among the guests from out- scoring plays. of-town were Mrs. Ann Brankin, sister of the groom, Perth, Mrs. H. Riggs, Toronto, Mr. Ed. Garb, Toronto, Mrs. L. Mulholland, Toronto, Miss Margaret DeWitt, Toronto, Miss D. Carley, Toronto, and Mrs. J. Nash, Richmond

CATALOGUES ARE HERE, SPRING SOON WILL BE

Horticultural Society)

It may be the weather, it may be the newly arrived seed catalogues. Whatever it is, it turns your mind to gardening, scoring punch. We had a splendidly attended annual meeting last week. Mr. John S. Clark, the well-known speaker on horticultural subjects, gave a very fine illustrated lecture on "Home Beautifica-

You simply have to go out in the garden or the woods to cut play-off berth. a few branches of some favored shrub or tree. Put them in water and they will brighten up the dull days. It is also time to CANADIAN BOYS MAKE take cuttings of many of your house plants. Have a window full ready to plant out in the garden.

year or you may raise flowers "If I had stayed in one place for morale. It's hard to tell what is more important,

My vote is for the flowers. For saving reason the new catalogues have fewer colored pictures and that is probably an advantage because nobody could ever raise flowers in an amateur garden like the pictures.

So as not to buy too many seeds and thus waste them, it is well to draw a plan on paper, Roman fortifications. marking down where every kind; of seed goes. This gives you a much better idea and will also which seem to be on the go day show you that you can cut your list of seeds down to half.

When planning your garden it is also wise to figure out how supervising, which certainly much time you can give to your doesn't speak very well for garden. As a rule, one starts them. On one occasion some the gardening year with high Italians wanted to cross ambitions, but the July heat is bridge we had built and the only neglected their duty and priv- spent the weekend at his home. liable to cut down the speed. way we'd let them across was ilege of attending church. and cultivated garden.

All these are very expensive in fun out of it. England, not to mention the from well-known seed houses,

SO YOU ARE GOING TO SELL OUT?

should be well advertised. Some have they been more apprecipeople go to a sale because they ated. know where and when it is to be held, and they think that they will have a pleasant time you see Newmarket is well "visiting" or that there may be represented wherever we go. something offered in which they What I can't figure out is why

cause they have seen in the sale seen it rain so hard and so often. list some particular article or What a country! Another thing animal that they want. They is trying to learn the Italian ever, I still prefer good old Canabout spending some money for could catch on to it. it. They are the people who make the sale interesting. They Year's. Our troop had a private here yet.

else to pay a good price. bidders at your sale. An ex- "You sure are doing good work lows had in the last war. penditure of from \$3 to \$8 (40 for the boys over here. cents a column inch), according "I am becoming more or less boys since I came over, but Bud over.

WIN ONE, LOSE ONE, REMAIN IN PICTURE

Sure and everything's alright now as the intermediate hockey squad from No. 23 turned back the No. 1 C.A.C.T.R. club of Camp Borden, at the Newmarket ice cushion, on Thursday by a

hind a three-goal deficit to chalk up their fifth victory of the current intermediate hockey season,

val. as the old spark-plug, Jack Wheeler, rammed home a pass from Walt. Zuki.

In the middle frame "Gar" Preston rang up a marker on a and a minute later it was all in, to drill the disc home, Stan,

Johnny Callanan and the old Following the ceremony the take a personal hand in the the first period. Four minutes after super efforts and knotted the count. couple left for points east. They down-fall of the Borden squad the second period got under way. The third period saw a mad in the closing chukker, as the Ches. Lunney made it 2-0, only to melee when the Vandorf forwards About 35 friends were present Newmarket tankers put the have Al. Dunstall, Depot, score a rushed goalie "Ginger" Pugh on game away with a quartet of minute later. After Harry several occasions and the Aurora

> T. & S. (Technical and from an 11-6 triumph last week | zer. over the league-leading Brampmeasure of the visiting puck- and tongs. Timer "Mouse" McMain, and missed little. chasers from No. 23, Newmar- like the players and spectators, was! Aurora: goal, Pugh; defence, H ket, at Barrie arena on Monday carried away with the excitement Sutton, Fleury; forwards, White, evening with a 7-5 victory.

By upsetting both Brampton and Newmarket Commandos, in less than a week T. & S. red- Immediately Depot supporters set and-black-sweatered crew de- up a protest but Referee Stewart defence. Dennis and Simpson; monstrated they are a power to Patrick, relying on C.A.H.A. rules, forwards, Hood, D. Nigh, N. Nigh, (By Redy Renries, Newmarket be reckoned with when champ- awarded the game to Zephyr. The Foote, Eade, W. Fattenden, W. ionship honors are being passed incident had the fans arguing far Hoover, B. Preston, E. Hoover. around

> Fast, clean, wide-open hockey was played, with the Bordenites shading Newmarket a mite on

> Brooks, guarding the twine for the Borden band, stole the spotlight focus as he turned aside many labelled shots fired

No. 3 C.A.C.T.R., Camp Borden, is the opposition for the Hulse, No. 3 is fighting for a Mr. and Mrs. James Lavelle.

You can plan your garden on appreciation to you for sending ding. paper and get the seeds ordered, cigarettes," writes Spr. Wallace S. Buy only the best. You may Morton to the Newmarket Vetraise vegetables for food this erans' Soldiers' Comforts fund. would have received them sooner but I kept moving around, which is the reason why they were so long coming and why my acknowledgement is so long

> find many points of interest. The cities and towns are built mostly on hill-tops and if you examine closely enough you can usually find remnants of old

farms seem to do most of the Promise yourself a well kept for the men to carry the loads.

> apple sauce, steamed pudding, good of all," nuts, apples and oranges for I think we fared fairly

and need I say thanks," writes county at Sharon hall on Feb.

market lads here in Italy. So "The Rural Youth Problem." will be interested. They may they ever called this country purchased in Aurora at Hess, come to visit and remain to buy, sunny Italy. When we first ar- Morning and Willis drugstores Other people go to a sile be- rived over here never had I and at Whitelaw's book-store.

either get them or force someone party and what a blow-out we had of turkey, nuts and wine."

CLASSIFIEDS CAN BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

he Aurora Era

IS WITH R.C.A.F.

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 1944

Hot Arguments Mark Play

Identical scores again marked the into the night. second night of Aurora town league hockey last Thursday, Zephyr Blues took a 43 decision over Ordnance Depot in the opener by virtue of

Previous to the first game Zephyr Dixon. fixture. McComb, ace forward of the Brampton Bullets, resides in Zephyr and, according to Manager Max Urquhart, was eligible to play for his team. A hastily summoned executive meeting ruled that inasmuch as Zephyr had not listed McComb as one of its personne snap pass from Jack Wheeler, before the season, he was ineligible to play. Zephyr threatened to even stephen as Walt. Zuki broke withdraw its team but eventually thought better of it and took the ice without McComb.

Clark gave the northerners the lead | bag. Schools) of Camp Borden, fresh and "Red" Canning got the equal

> and 15 seconds after the regulation "Mickey" Sutton, Jones; subs., E. time should have expired Ivan Rose, "Red" Rose, D. Case, Clark slipped one past Yake for Cameron, Trent, Rank, Preston, the winner on a solo effort. "Tiddles" Sutton.

last minute goal Vandorf took a hard fought battle from Aurora town in the second fixture. "Mickey" Sutton and "Whitey" Jones teamed up for the town's first counter and Art. White did the second trick. "Barney" Hood, with the odd-man advantage sandwiched a Vandorf counter

margin on the play in the middle frame. Herb. Simpson tied it up. After both teams had missed then Art. White again put Aurora by Barrager. countless chances, Morley Smalley ahead, and, with two minutes to go, reliable "Gar" Preston decided to batted one past Herbie Yake in "Duke" Dennis uncorked one of his

> Chambers had set up the boys evened matters with some opportunity, Cook tied the game at neat commando tactics. Simpson 11.60. In the final period, Ivan broke away to put the game in the Herb. Simpson, goalie "Chuh"

Both teams now threw caution to best for the winners. Patrick and ton Army Bullets, took the the winds and went at it hammer McComb looked after the refereeing

Vandorf: goal, Pattenden

Social and Personal

Mrs. M. Kitson, Detroit, Mich., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. E.

Graham. men of No. 23. Led by Mgr. Ab. spent Sunday with his parents, camp's team.

J. D. Wilcox.

wish to express my deep tending the Wilson-Fraser wed- on duty in England.

FARM FORUM THINKS **CLERGY MISS BOAT**

Newmarket east farm forum met last week at the home. home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mount. The subject was, "The Church and the Rural Community." After the broadcast three groups were formed and the following conclusions reached:

"Our clergy do not take part They help with Red Cross and stationed at St. Thomas. war activities and visit the are sometimes unrelated to our school before enlisting. daily lives, and parents have

The women just laughed and should be given a course in his home. This is the time to send seeds thought it a big joke but never- rural sociology to acquaint them to your friends in Britain. They theless the men carried them. I with rural problems and rural Borden, spent the weekend at would like some cabbage, cauli- suppose we had no legal right living. Often when there are his home. flower, lettucil, carrots, tomatoes, to do it but they didn't seem put two or three churches on a beets, spinach and broccoli seeds, out at all and we had a bit of circuit, the minister favors the resident community.

"The Protestant churches good quality of Canadian seeds figs and apples. Christmas day could unite or at least cowe worked but had roast pork, operate more closely for the

> A discussion followed regarding an egg-grading station but no definite action was taken. "Received another carton of It was decided to arrange a getcigarettes on New Year's day together of all forums in York

The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce "Have met four or five New- McNern on Feb. 14, to discuss

The Era and Express may be

have a chance to think about it language. I'm afraid it's got ada and would be quite willing before the sale and to think me beat, although I wish I to return at any time. I guess that will have to wait for a "Had a very good dinner on while though as there is still really want things, and they Christmas day and on New quite a bit of work to be done

> "We are working seven days a "I haven't met many of the

Recommendations of the police committee were presented to Aurora town council last week by Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook, chair-

Pattenden and Jake Baker were

WITH THE FORCES

Sgt. Reg. Wade, who has been overseas since last summer, has been promoted to the rank of flight-sergeant.

Highlanders, son of Mr. and seven other charges, seven conviced at Sydney, N.S., is playing on patrol, 829 personal calls at Army citadel. Mr. Harold Lavelle, Toronto, hockey this winter for the

Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, Uni- officers overseas recently were versity of Toronto, spent the two graduates of Aurora high speeding convictions and many Aurora United church. weekend with her mother, Mrs. school. P.O. Willis F. Thomp-other items. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flet-Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Holman cher Thompson, Oak Ridges, is from Chief Constable George evening at the home of Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Wilson on duty in the far east, and P.O. were in Toronto Saturday at- F. H. McGuire, Schomberg, is Constable Aubrey Fleury for their co-operation in a particular case.

AC2 Walter Long, R.C.A.F., Toronto, spent the weekend at his home.

Tpr. Jack Klippert, Camp Borden, spent the weekend at his

Major N. F. Johnson and L.-Cpl. Ted Johnson, Camp Bor-

of Mrs. S. C. Snively, Glen Lonely, Wilcox Lake, has been named as personal liaison officer to General Bernard ("Monty")

Montgomery.

A recent arrival overseas with schools. They could give leader- the R.C.A.F. reinforcements was ship in young people's work. F.O. Oliver Stalter of Markham. The young people are drifting P.O. Stalter is well-known away from the church because throughout North York, having of other attractions. Sermons been principal of Markham high illegal," said Mr. Rowland, "They the painting and decorating on the roster, under Col. P. H. rug a winter. It is a happy line

Pte. Donald Webster, Toronto, Cpl. Grant McCachen, R.C.A.F., "Young ministers in training Guelph, spent the weekend at

Tpr. Harold Billing, Camp

Babcock, Don. Wade and Arnold thank you for this." Miller of C. Coy., 2nd battallon, Queen's York Rangers (reserve), private property if not on his attended the annual officers' mess dinner on Saturday eve-

ning in Toronto. Pte. Gordon Horner, R.C.O.C., Montreal, P.Q., spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. Preston. Gnr. Frank Heaney, R.C.A., parking facilities in front of the Petawawa camp, former Aurora boy, was in town over the week-

Spr. G. McInnes, Kingston, spent the weekend with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sheave.

FEATURE NEW STEPS

larity each week, especially competition in Ottawa. with the school children. Manager Les. Beazer of the arena has named them "the Josephine" and "the Cuckoo."

hockey for district fans.

"He puts in a lot of time," said Mayor Linton. "He has Thursday off. James Goulding acts on Thurs-Councillor Dr. Crawford Rose asked if there were no police magistrate or justice of the peace in Aurora. "There are lots of magistrate," said Mr. Linton. "It is strange to me that these petty offenders have to be taken to

Newmarket," said Dr. Rose. Councillor Robt. Thomson sai that since the police committee had raised the question of pin-ball he had on his premises a "flier" game, shooting down planes, but educated in Aurora and except known as "the Chadburn" that if a youngster spent more than for a few years had lived here squadron, named after Aurora's

if he could afford to do so, Mr. Swindle spoke against the pin-ball machines. "They are not

Mr. Sparks said that Chief Dun- was a member of the Aurora fine bugle band. ham was to be commended for his Citizens' band and in his youngexhaustive report. Mayor Linton er days was a member of the asked if the impounding plan was

Mr. Sparks said that there had been no teeth in the dog by-law. "The town sold tags and then let former Mary Herrick, and three the dogs run," commented Mr. brothers, James, Aurora, Charles, Smith. "People with flowers will Toronto, and Arthur, Detroit,

The by-law is to be amended so that a dog may be picked up on owner's own premises.

The town will not renew the lease on a sign-board in front of the arena. The Horticultural Jiggins, Joe Mitchell, Kenneth Society will be asked to landscape Forsythe, George Langstaffe, this property fronting on Yonge Cleave Hickson and Michael St., without interfering with the Stevens.

PLAYS ON OTTAWA TEAM Wren Mary Emmett, King, a

school, is a member of the basketball team at H.M.C.S. Bytown, Ottawa, which is playing in Toronto this week. Wren Emmett was captain of Aurora high licity, Thos. Swindle. Two original skating steps school girls' basketball team a are being featured at Aurora few years ago. The Wrens are arena and are growing in popu- as yet undefeated in service

FUR FLIES TONIGHT

The fur will fly tonight as Aurora town leaguers stage another fine doubleheader at the Aurora arena. Dramatic club will present one of Vandorf and Ordnance clash in one fixture, while Zephyr and Aurora best way to get these go-getting cel," writes Cpl. Ken. Mitchell. much easier than what you fel- thus providing some high-class to the fans, is by no means impossible.

> The Era and Express may be and at Whitelaw's book-store. | tomorrow evening.

SERVES WITH NAVY



R.C.A.F. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. is a son of Mrs. Margaret Smith, Hugh Richards, Aurora, Photo Spruce St., Aurora. Photo by Barrager,

ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

law prohibiting the keeping of pin-

office. It also recommended that

pens be prepared for a dog pound

and that town employees should

make a weekly clean-up of stray

dogs during the summer months.

dances at Mechanics' hall, "The

situation needs attention." com-

mented Councillor Rod. V. Smith

homes, 1,366 phone calls received

at home, 14 juvenile delinquents

interviewed, five calls to cales re

fights, three bad cheques, two

"What hours has Chief Dunham?"

asked Councillor Thomas Swindle,

"Twenty-four," said Mr. Cook.

Mr. Cook presented the report of

said the report.

NEXT CLINIC IS MARCH 23 The next blood donors' clinic,

under the sponsorship of the Aurora Red Cross, will be held make sure that no further com-March 23.

IS VICE-PRESIDENT

Rev. G. S. Despard, Toronto, a Recommendations included a byformer rector of Trinity Angliboys spending their money on these perance Federation last week. machines, money that had been Mr. Despard made a strong ingiven to them for other purposes," dictment against the present liquor laws, blaming much of The committee recommended the absenteeism from war plants purchase of a small police radio on alcohol. at a cost of \$25 to \$30 for the police

WITH THE CHURCHES

Aurora W.C.T.U. met this af- rora town council meeting last ments of highways and educa-The committee also reported on ternoon at the home of Mrs. week.

at the home of Mrs. William franchises. Chief Fisher Dunham which snowed Milgate.

conducted the services on Sun-Mrs. Earl Seaton, who is station- tions, six liquor raids, 202 nights day at the Aurora Salvation Mr. Lee. "Give a little more what is going to happen to the Rev. R. A. Whattan, field sec-

retary of the Ontario Temperance Federation, was the guest convictions, \$724 in fines for preacher on Sunday morning at The W.H.O. class of Aurora

Stuart, York county police, com-Thomas Swindle. A soap mending Chief Dunham and County shower for soldiers' boxes was Donald Galbraith preached the evening sermon on Sunday

GEORGE LAVELLE WAS ACTIVE IN COMMUNIT

at Aurora Gospel church,

at his late residence, Wellington formers. Dr. C. J. Devins referon Friday afternoon, of eed the game. George ("Tilley") Lavelle, one of Aurora's best-known residents. Mr. Lavelle was in his 64th year. His death came as a shock to the community.

Mr. Lavelle was born and five cents he asked the youngster practically all of his life. He Lloyd Chadburn. The squadron and Mrs, John Hoover have a was employed in the shoe industry for over 25 years and in Wing Commander Chadburn garden produce. Mrs. Hoover the last few years had been in business. For many years he Jobb. The squadron boasts a of industry. 12th York Rangers. In politics

he was a Conservative. Surviving are his widow, the

Rev. A. R. Park conducted the funeral service on Monday at his late residence. Interment was at Aurora cemetery.

The pallbearers were George

CARNIVAL IS MARCH 3, 4

Chairmen of the committees, who are working for the success of the ice carnival to be held in former student at Aurora high the Aurora arena the evenings of March 3 and 4, sponsored by the Aurora board of trade, are: personnel, Rod, V. Smith; tiekets, Dr. E. J. Henderson; pub-

WILL PRESENT PLAY Willson MacDonald, a noted

Canadian poet, is giving a recital Feb. 22. Following the recital, a bury, Jas. Goulding and Mrs. T. local arena on Tuesday aftercast of 50 of the Aurora high school Newton. Mr. MacDonald's plays, "Mrs, An afternoon performance will be given for the school pupils.

SOCIAL IS TOMORROW

purchased in Aurora at Hess, clety is holding its annual social church of the Messiah, Toronto, girls' solo section, 18 years and It's Morning and Willis drugstores in the high school auditorium on Feb. 12. Rev. Gerald Des- under, in the Kiwanis musical

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH Councillors Concerned About School Fire Escape

The town should do something "They are trying to curtail exabout the lack of a fire escape at pense but they shouldn't curtait to Aurora public school, Councillor Robert Thomson said at an Aurora a matter of making a suggestion." town council meeting last week. Mayor Ross Linton said that the school once or twice a year and matter was outside the jurisdiction ring the bell, and the teachers clear of the council.

the public school board," said Deputy-Reeve A. A. Cook. "They where would they be?" asked will suggest a new school."

the extent of endangering children," said Town Solicitor L. C. Lee, "It's "The firemen go up to the the school in less than 60 seconds, I "We only need to suggest it to believe," said Reeve C. E. Sparks. "If there was a fire at the exit, Councillor Thomas Swindle.

AURORA PAID CIRCULATION

EXCEEDS 300 COPIES

Collis Leather Will Build Plant To End Nuisance

very modern effluent treatment taking equally. plant on our property this coming

The letter sald: "In order to stream in the past. plaints will be received from Crawford Rose and Robert Thomproperty-holders adjoining the creek son, the council voted to support we would like to systematically the company "to permanently dis-

Collis Leather Co, advised Aurora as far north as there may be any town council, in a letter heard by deposits which would give off any the council last week, that "present plans call for the installation of a share the cost of this latter under-It was stated that the town had

shared the cost of cleaning out the On the motion of Councillors Dr. clean this creek from the tannery pose of this nulsance."

law prohibiting the keeping of pin-ball games within the town. / "Many complaints have come to hand re president of the Ontario Tem-County Council—Solicitor

"Can we do anything about | should go," said Mr. Lee. municipalities leaving the county?" Reeve C. E. Sparks asked and education," said Mr. Sparks. Town Solicitor L. C. Lee at Au-

church met on Tuesday evening "It depends on whether they get there were no county govern-"I am suggesting that now is ty in the province and might Lieut. E. MacElliney, Toronto, a good time to consider whether give a lead in this."

> over-governed." "Yes," agreed Mr. Sparks.

tion," said Mr. Lee. "I don't "You refer to the applications see the need for the duplication. The W.A. of Trinity Anglican for city status," said Mr. Lee. It would save a lot of money if ment. York is the leading coun-

"The county looks after roads

"We have provincial depart-

the county is necessary," said; "I am afraid that that is power to local councils. We are health plan," said Councillor Thomas Swindle, "Too much administration. The dominion "The question is whether the has a plan, the province has a county council or the province plan, the county has a plan."

Mayor Ross Linton read a letter United church met on Tuesday PUBLIC SCHOOL TEAM TAKES THREE WINS

Aurora public school hockey- 6, was Pte. James ("Jimmy") ists scored a nice 6-2 win over Martin, R.C.P.C., Toronto. Pte. St. Andrew's College bantams Martin, a son of Mr. and Mrs. last Thursday at the Aurora Al. Martin, Uxbridge, former arena. Bill McGhee (2), Ron- Aurora residents, and a nephew nie Simmons (2), Billy Attridge of Miss Beryl Phillips, Aurora. and W. Rose were the goal was home for the weekend. scorers. Earlier in the week, the boys scored a 14-2 win over he courageously entered the Pickering College and a 2-0 win The death occurred suddenly over Aurora high school first

OSHAWA CADETS NAME SQUADRON AFTER ACE

One of the leading air cadet squadrons in Canada is that is located in Oshawa, where greenhouse, keep bees and sell once lived. There are 119 cadets makes fancy quilts and usually a

CADETS HOLD DANCE

Mrs. Garrett, Cadet Major John the house. It is about three feet Lowndes and Miss Flora Mulli- high. gan received the guests Friday This last spring it blossomed and evening at the annual dance of set a lot of fruit. But the wee the officers and members of the lemons all fell off but two. These St. Andrew's College cadet corps, which is affiliated with the 48th grapefruit but they were lemons. Highlanders of Canada. The members of the corps were their and weighed one pound six ounces. dress uniform, red tunics and The other measured 14 inches

Preceding the dance, which was held in Toronto, Cadet Major Lowndes, officer com- know that Mrs. Hoover is a sister manding the corps, entertained of Wm. Lane, Andrew St., Newfor officers and senior N.C.O.'s. market, and grew up at Eversley The affair was arranged by with her mother's people, John Major and Mrs. R. H. M. Wade and family. Lowndes, John Kennedy and John Bradley,

and social evening in aid of the Order of Nurses committee. Easter boxes for the boys over-

WILL SEND EASTER BOXES

seas on Tuesday evening in the parish hall, Mrs. Colin Nisbet won the in the Aurora high school electric clock. The three door Sisman's Shoe factory played a auditorium on Tuesday evening, prizes went to Miss Lily Brad- smart game of hockey at the

AURORA MAN MARRIES

Joan Winnifred Grace, Tor- Depot. onto, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. W. Brown, Fort St. John, B.C., was united in marriage to Capt. Norman Lancaster Hillary, The Aurora Agricultural so- R.C.A.M.C., Aurora, in the tied for second place in the pard officiated.

HELPS AT FIRE

One of the heroes of the fire which destroyed the Uxbridge Woollen Mills on Sunday, Feb.

When the fire was discovered, lower part of the building while the flames raged and drove out two automobiles which were garaged there.

CANADIAN LEMONS ARE LIKE GRAPEFRUIT

By ALICE A. FERGUSON

Mrs. Hoover writes about a lemon tree they grew from a small tree they ordered from a seed store in Georgetown two years ago last summer. They put it in the Headmaster J. C. arrett and greenhouse and for the winter in

> matured. Mrs. Hoover measured these two. People thought them One measured 14% inches around around and weighed one pound four ounces. Mrs. Hoover made a ple and lemonade from each lemon.

IS REPRESENTATIVE

Alderman Clifford Harman, Oshawa, a former Aurora boy, The Parochial Gulld of Trinity has been named as the city's Anglican church held a euchre representative on the Victorian TIGERS WIN 3-2

Two girls' hockey teams from

noon, the Tigers defeating the Wildcats by a score of 3-2. The girls have issued a challenge to the CWAC from the Ordnance COMPETES IN FESTIVAL

Jacqueline Thomson, Aurora,

festival in Toronto recently.

By GEORGE HASKETT 6-4 count. The homesters came from be-

Given in marriage by Carl in a fast and furious contest that Potter, the bride was gowned sent the canal town hockey fans in a navy blue crepe dress with home well satisfied. white metallic bodice and match- The visitors got the jump on ing accessories. She also wore the Redmen as they pushed the some favorable timing, and in the a gold pendant with a birth- tally board up to three in the nightcap Vandorf made it an all-

stone, the gift of the groom. first six minutes of action-packed rural evening by shading Aurora Her corsage was Talisman roses. hockey, two of the markers be- Builders. Mrs. Norman Forhan, New- ing rung up as Harvey Avison, market, was bridesmaid, and local right winger, was serving a appeared on the scene with Eugene wore a grey crepe dress with a spell in the jug. The twenty- ("Joint") McComb in tow for the corsage of pink roses. She wore threes started on the come-back a gold cross and chain, the gift trail, before the first rest inter-

Camp Loses At Barrie

by the Redmen.

"I'm in Italy at present and

"The Italian people have many mules and two-wheeled carts, and night. The women of the heavy work and the men do the

"We get lots of nuts, oranges,

Every farm or household sale Sgmn. Fred J. Lusted, "Never 21.

to the length of the sale list, will acclimatized now and find Eng- Lauria is stationed fairly close be returned to you many times land much more agreeable than to me and I see him every once when I first arrived here. How- in a while,"

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT wo 4-3 Scores And Two

> R.C.O.C.: goal, Yake; defence, Lockhart and Walsh; forwards, Martin, Sonoski, Conboy, Trepanier. Lunney. Cain; forwards, C. Lunney, Clark, Pickering, Rynard, Smalley,

Emiglio, Chambers, Goodhead; subs, Trent, Farley, Cook, Canning, Zephyr: goal, Heaton; defence, S. Johnson, M. Meyers, D. Meyers, Vandorf Wins 4-3 By virtue of Herb. Simpson's

between the two. Vandorf had about the same

DOGS BEWARE, SLOGAN

L.-Cpl. Bill Seaton of the 48th 80 speeding charges, 65 convictions,

Promoted to the rank of pilot

den, spent the weekend at their Major Trumball Warren, son justices of the peace but no

LAC John Batchelor, Bradforum activities and we ford, a former manager of Au- machines he would like to say that should invite them to do so, rora Dominion stores, is now

Lieuts. J. L. R. Bell, Delroy

CALL AUBORA HOME The strong Navy junior B hockey town meet in the others. Wins for the direction of Mr. MacDonald. week, so we don't get out much. team from H.M.C.S. York, Toronto, Depot and Aurora would leave all Publishing your sale list in "Just a few lines to thank you However, our billets are quite now in quest of the junior B title four teams tied at the half-way your district newspaper is the for your swell Christmas par- good and I imagine our life is has named Aurora as home ice, mark. That possibility, according

> Actor (to manager): "Poor house tonight!" Manager: "You're wrong. the poorhouse tomorrow."

difficulties in controlling the weekly Herbert Baycroft.

DOWN THE CENTRE

tonight and the fans should see a season in the Whitby nets, is only good game. Both teams need this 15 and is almost as good as meeting, which was presided one badly, especially the Bordenites. Klimuk. The beys from No. 3 have played Lionel Conscher, one of Canada's Ernest Wright, an interesting good hockey all year but have greatest all-round athletes and on program was given. facked the "name" players so many occasions given all-star necessary to success in the present N.H.L. recognition, is one of those St., gave a humorous recitation. days. Brampton to a 4-2 score and the playing of Whitby juniors toward Miss Vivian Boyd rendered two The Misses Phyllis and Gwen family visited at the home of Mr. Beverley, Newmarket, were Sunday good No. 2 team to a 3-0 verdict, the end of the season. "The big delightful vocal solos in a pleas- Kiteley, Toronto, and AC2 Don- and Mrs. F. Knights, Maple Hill, on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. while last time out Newmarket got train" was persuaded by those in ing manner. Mrs. Phil. Hamil- ald Kiteley, Hamilton, spent Sunday. the verdict only by a last-period charge to visit a couple of the ton gave a paper and talk on the weekend at home. Mr. John

is the ace netminder of the league. obtained.

blue-line traffic.

"Mickey" Maguire, no relation to team. the forward line.

Bob Stewart, who played nice failing to make the grade. against No. 1 last week, is the spare for, besides playing for Vandorf, he lables. goalle. Stewart was on loan for is a member of Brougham Bearcats, the occasion. Last year he played who are playing intermediate for Niagara Fails juniors and in hockey in the south Ontario O.H.A. practice each day acted as spare group. He is regarded as one of netminder for Eddie Shore's Buffalo the best players in that circuit too Bisons.

It happened! The pitcher went chance to take the title. "Chub" to the well once too often! Spencley, who formerly played in Brampton camp was finally the local junior group for Stouffdefeated and it was the fourth ville juniors, and Bob Redshaw, place Tech, and Schools team, now whom fans of seven or eight years running neck and neck with ago will remember as one of Newmarket, who did the trick. Stouffville's best, are also with The score was 11-7 and except for Brougham. "Barney" Hood and never in doubt. Tech. had more Bearcats too. Ace player of the penalties than Brampton too. team, however, is none other than eagle-eye sniping and all-round for four years and always gave a honors. spark provided by Glen Brydson, good account of himself. former Montreal Maroon star. which decided the issue. Brydson for Markham juniors back in the snared four nice goals and two days when Newmarket Redmen

assists. looked good on the Brampton performing for another of the defence. We understand that one teams in the south Ontario league or two of the Brampton team have and doing nicely too. been, or are about to be, transferred Normie Woon, the Coldwater boy from that centre and are due to who was a strength to Newmarket arrive at No. 2 C.A.C.T.R., which juniors in the early thirties, got already has a star-studded team. In another hockey season this

corps and was only attached at Porcupine senior N.O.H.A. team. Brampton, has already been moved The Porkies, however, were to another centre.

has received a well-merited promo- has been playing steadily now for tion and is now Capt. Caswell, and about 14 years. He was a member the evergreen Ernie Curran, of Aurora intermediates before sergeant.

item, from the pen of the Brampton only to have the Newmarket camp scrivener, which appeared officials raise the ante and obtain in print the afternoon of the same Woon before he got to Aurora. day the Bullets took their first "Sparky" Vail is awaiting the loss. He wrote with great power northern finals as a member of of prognostication: "Napoleon met the Timmins team directed by Bob his Waterloo. Our boys may yet Croshy. Bob, back in 1924, was get beaten before the season is the outstanding first baseman in over."

years ago was playing a fine game team which eliminated both Aurora at second base for Aurora soft- and Sutton. ballers in the York-Simcoe loop, is At Sudbury "Pep" Kelley Is now stationed in the Far East as flying again for the Sudbury Tigers, a radio technician with the R.C.A.F. who will meet the far north winners coming to Aurora.

playing hockey this winter for Redmen in '33. Collingwood Shipbuilders in the Billy Mundell, who at 15 years of northern all-civilian intermediate age appears to he headed for a group. "Mutt" has been getting great hockey future, was the top Markham some nice goals too and Collingwood scorer for Richmond Hill juniors fans have a yen for him like Aurora during the regular O.H.A. scoring Navy fans had back in 1939. The season. Bill got 11 points in all, six Whitby Bradford boy is a steady player and goals and five assists making up his R. Hill

for Midland juniors against Aurora another up and coming youngster, Tigers a few years ago, and is a was in third place with eight points. brother of the veteran Sib. Brodeur, six of them goals. is playing goal for the army team | "Mickey" Sutton got six goals too at Dartmouth, N.S., this winter, but was not officially credited with the schedule it would appear that On the same team are such boys any marks for assists, which of Tech, has a slight edge for fourth as Eddie Bush, Detroit, Roy course may be the fault of the spot. By statistics at the weekend Conacher, Bruins, and one of the scorers. Surprise of all the Hill both No. 3 and No. 1 had a chance famous Baprade brothers. Sgt. scoring records is to see Whitey to hit pay dirt but that surmise "Dutch" Cain, former Newmarket Jones at the bottom of the heap would leave it up to Orillia to pull boy and once ace forward of the with only three points, all assists. off some surprise work, which Aurora intermediates in the old lie was out for several games with appears unlikely. The real battle metropolitan loop, is now stationed injuries. at Mountain View, Ont., where he Jimmy Grainger, the team's spots. is coaching the station R.C.A.P. publicity expert and No. intermediate entry. "Dutch," who supporter, did the final tabulation fourth-place team meets the firstplayed for both Montreal Maroons for the Hill. Mundell wins a 15 placers, with the second and third and St. Pats of Toronto, is also on prize, for top scorer among the teams meeting. These two series the O.H.A. refereeing staff. On Hill kids, given by ex-Reeve Johnny the Mountain View team is our old Green. Not to be outdone, the former Aurora junior star and Neal, former Auroran, has given Aurora softballer, "Mitch's" five bucks for the leading scorer younger brother, Eddie Michaniuk, in the Richmond Hill mercantile be a heat-of-three encounter, with is with Markham juniors this league. season. The Mountaineers have a good team in tow, with Pat Mc-Creavey of Boston, Boudreau of scorers for most of the teams, find Quebec Aces and Aube of Montreal two boys tied for group honors. Royals on hand.

nets late in the season to strengthen nice 18-point total, made up of 11 Whitby juniors, is the same lad who goals and seven assists, while filled the nets for Oakville juniors Wally Samanski, the Whithy crack a couple of years ago against sniper, also has the same total. Aurora juniors. He has been Samanaki, by way of goals, playing mercantile hockey and leads the league, which after all junior B with Oshawa, his home is what pays off, and so perhaps T & B 11 -- Brampton 8 town, ever since then. Incidentally, he should get the nod. Wally has

Newmarket

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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

No. 3 Grindles visit Newmarket; Sleightholme, who started the

George Brooks, diminutive goalie the benefit of his advice. As an pany, which was instructive and Mrs. Kiteley's. from Windsor, with the possible honorary coach, Mr. Conacher may educational. Mrs. Norman Crone Miss Irma Ramsay, Toronto,

Chad Bark, former U.T.S. star | Lieut. Larry O'Connor, former and Balmy Beach footballer, provid- track star and coach at No. 23 on the "Legend of St. Valen- Ramsay. ing plenty of punch, Alex Brown. B.T.C., is managing a Canadian tine." another U.T.S. boy, and Hen basketball team made up of Whom, former Trail Smokle, a infantry reinforcements in England lunch was served by the mem- the weekend with Mr. W. Fountforward who has been converted and the team has been very bers, dressed in Valentine cosinto a defence star, handle the successful to date, their biggest tumes. win being over a strong American

the Tech. brothers, who spell their | Herb. Simpson, of Whitchurch name McGuire, is one of the township, one of the stand-out tricklest forwards in the loop, players in the Aurora town league, although not fast. He hails from deserves a big hand for his fine Lachine. Lieut. Ned Toole, Winni- playing. Simpson, who is over the are asked to be on hand. peg. Lieut. Paul Quarrington, 40 mark and never had a real Toronto, "Bunny" Rose, Trail, chance to display his wares in the weekend at her home. Harry Moreau, Penetang juniors, organized hockey, is a favorite! There will be a progressive Johnny Guennette. North Bay composed of weaklings by any Trappers, Leskwi and Holdsworth, means. Herb. on several occasions former Orillia players, make up has been a candidate for councillor

and the Bearcats stand a fair

were seeking honors and then went Boyer, former St. Kitt's junior, to play for Oshawa Generals, is

AL Shill, who is with the dental winter as a member of the South eliminated from their group and "Bing" Caswell, Brampton coach, will not see further action. Woon

mainstay of the Orillia team, has proceeding northward. It was been promoted from corporal to Charlie ("Kid") Harman who discovered Woon's ability and Coincidence of the week was an sought to bring him to Aurora.

the York-Simone hardball loop as Tommy Birchard, who a few a member of that good Uxbridge

Tommy halls from Barrie and had in the N.O.H.A. finals. Against played his best softball prior to navy seniors a few weeks ago Regis was about as good as any on the Boy Collings, better known to ice and displayed much of the hockey fandom as "Mutt," is skill he had when flying for the

is always in position to take a total, two points shead of Charlie Newmarket Rowntree's "Sonny," former New-Ted Brodeur, who played goal market juvenile. Johnny Sullivan. Navy vs. Richmond Hill.

Sgt. Frank Michaniuk, present Richmond Hill reeve, Billy

Juntor scoring records, taken from O.H.A. records and from Harold Gilson, ace winger of Walter Klimuk, who took the Markham juniors, has amassed a

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Sharon

The Sharon W.I. held a suc- ice rink for the children. The cessful Valentine social and tea rink has been in operation for at the home of Mrs. Eigin Evans the past six weeks, under the bury roads on Saturday, Feb. 12. on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2. direction of B. J. Langdon, Following the regular business over by the president, Mrs. with her sister, Miss Nora Shaw.

After the program a dainty Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent

A pot-luck dinner and quilting spent the weekend at home. will be held in the township hall on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23. There are three quilts Glebe, Gormley, on Sunday, to be quilted and all members

Ken. Milroy. Young Rangers, with the fans and is as good as any euchre at Sharon hall on Tues- spent the weekend with Mr. and British prisoners of war. "Lefty" Rassenti, Winnipeg. Lieut in the league, which is not day evening, Feb. 22, under the Mrs. E. R. Fry. in Whitchurch township, just given. Playing will start at 8.30 here. p.m. Sharon ladies are asked to Miss Helen Shaw, Toronto, quiz and Mrs. E. Callander conbockey in the nets for the Redmen | He gets in plenty of bockey too. please provide lunch and LAC Richard Shaw, Camp ducted a contest, the prize go- Boyd Proctor; secretary, Dr.

Miss E. M. Shaw, Grand Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw. Rapids, Mich., spent a few days

Bill Armstrong, of Navy, who has played at least two games less than es, six girls' blouses, two boys' either Gibson or Samanski, is in units, each consisting of one few days in Toronto recently. third place, but a scant point back pair pants, one coat, two blouses, the second period the issue was Jake Baker of Vandorf play for of the leaders. Armstrong tallied one cap, two pairs mitts; one Mrs. Thos. Swanson's on Friday again. 12 goals and got five assists in his pantie dress, seven navy turtle- evening. shorter playing season. There is neck sweaters, two pairs short Miss Iva Crowder and Mr. were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Absence of their ace, "Joint" Mc- the old sultan of junior swat and little doubt but that if Armstrong seamen's socks, 15 pairs service Crowder spent Sunday with Mr. Ambrose Friel's on Saturday Comb. was noticeable in the play swish. Ike Harper, who toiled on had been in every game he would of the Bullets, but it was the the defence for Markham juniors have walked off with the scoring

Harden, energetic Whitby winger, Bobby Forster, who played goal is in the fourth spot with 16 points, evenly divided between goals and assists, Back of him with 15 points comes Clare Walsh, ex-Mariboros forward who performs for the silent service. He too failed to play in every game.

Jack Routcliffe of Markham is tied with Walsh for this spot. Bob Bowcott, Markham forward, heads the assist department with ten "Cowleys" to his credit. Boris Tipoff, husky Markham

defence stalwart and one of the best to appear in recent years, is the leading scorer from the ranks of the big boys along with Heffering of Whithy.

Most goals in a single game find Samanski in front with a six count against Newmarket, while Bill Armstrong (2) and Dilling of Whitby have hit the twine for five counters in single games.

Irky Ross, Richmond Hill discard, who finished the season with | junior Redmen, was their leading scorer with a seven-point total and if playing regularly might have done much better. We list below the scorers with at least

	G	A	Tota
Gibson (M)	11	7	18
Samanski (W)	13	5	18
Armstrong (N)	12	5	17
Harden (W)	8	8	16
Walsh (N)	6	3	15
Routeliffe (M)	11	4	15
Bowcott (M)	3	10	13
Mundell (RH)	6	5	11
Stanton (N)	3	8	11
Rowntree (RH)	3	6	9
Tipoff (M)	3	6	9
Forgle (M)	2	7	9
Heffering (W)	5	4	9
Winel funder seem		dina	

W L P A Pts. 25 16 3 43 37 10 Play- offs: Markham vs. Whitby;

Intermediate hockey enters its final stages with Brampton, No. 2, Newmarket and Tech, and Schools favored for the four spots. By will be for the third and fourth

By the arrangements made the are on a gonis-to-count basis, which will put a heavy premium on goaltending, a spot that neither Newmarket or Tech. have great strength in. The final series will the first-place team getting the odd game if necessary. Injuries, drafts, replacements, transfers and lady luck will play a great part in the ultimate decision. Newmarket fans, unlike last season when the regular schedule games meant little towards the end, are in the happy position of having the opportunity of seeing some of the really "croocial" games of the current

sertes. Games played last week; Brampton 12 - Orillia 1 T & S 4 - No. 3 T.R, 1 Newmarket 6 - No. 1 T.R. 4 No. 2 10 -- Newmarket 6 No. 3 9 - Orlilla 0

Standing as of Feb 12. W I. F A Pla 1 101 28 16 Brampton 1 69 27 12 Newmarket 65 51 10 54 54 10 5 32 54 2 6 38 51 9 0 9 31 113 0

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LADIES WANT ICE

by King Women's Institute to the community to be used for hose equipment for the outdoor

Mrs. F. Stokes and Dvr. Harry Stokes, Hamilton, are visiting Master Michael Murphy, Union friends in Toronto for a few

Whitby practices and give the kids war work done by a gum com- Salter was a Sunday guest at

exception of Westbrooke of No. 2, well be pleased with the results gave a humorous reading, and spent the weekend with her Miss Edith Haines read a paper parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mrs. Ethel Mackie and Miss Institute Ode, followed by the

> ain and Mrs. E. Pegg. Mr. Ross Fountain, Ajax, you descended from."

visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmond | Mahoney, who received their Mrs. Keith Knowles and Miss Kathleen Jones spent the week-

Miss Irma Hall, Whitby, spent | end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones.

auspices of the Sharon Red Mr. Harvey Glover, Ajax, paper on citizenship and what it Good prizes will be spent the weekend at his home stands for.

Borden, spent the weekend with ing to Mrs. Murphy.

made by the East Gwillimbury in the bush one day recently. branch of the Canadian Red Friends and neighbors gatherclicked 13 times on the opposing Cross to headquarters last week: ed at Mr. and Mrs. Volkes' last ket, underwent an appendix netminders and has five assists too. 16 sheets, 45 pillow-cases, three Friday evening and presented operation in York County hos-It was his scoring spree against bed jackets. 18 khaki handker- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rundle, who pital on Monday of last week. Newmarket which brought up his chiefs, 21 quilts, 15 dressing were married recently, with an She is progressing favorably. gowns, six girls' pinafore dress- occasional chair, socks, ten pairs khaki gloves.

UNION STREET A gift of \$25 has been made Presentation is Made To Mr. And Mrs. Rundle

The snow-plow made its first appearance on the East Gwillim-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Friday evening. family spent Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, quite a change from the mild Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackinnon, weather we have been enjoying. Keswick, who were celebrating their golden wedding anniversary. Miss Jean Stevens, Queensville, Mrs. David Benton celebrated a visited friends in the community birthday on Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGill and

Union Street, Feb. 10-The Union Street, Feb. 10—Ine S7th year, is active in war work. The Boys' Comforts club met regular meeting of the Union She has pleced many quilts for the at Mrs. Wm. Thompson's on Street Women's Institute was Red Shield and knitted 110 pairs of held at Mrs. D. English's home on Feb. 3.

The meeting opened with the Valentine's day with a skating party

The roll-call was answered by telling "what nationality Cedar Valley.

Letters of thanks were read to those who helped to make the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins from Glaister Graves and Fred salvage day a success. boxes at Christmas.

It was decided to send \$5 to a British war fund.

asked to bring a book or maga- meritorious service to the cut her lip quite badly. Fortun-Mr. Herb. Kershaw, Orillia, zine to the next meeting for the Schomberg Agricultural Society ately the baby, Dennis, was all

Mrs. Deavitt conducted a hat dent, Wilfred Aitchison; vice-

Reg. McIntosh had the mis-The following shipment was fortune to break his foot while

Mrs. Thos. Swanson spent a

The Literary club will meet at

and Mrs. Will Hamilton, Mount evening.

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socks for the armed services.

and the exchange of Valentines.

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D. B. Davis, Schomberg, was

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presidents, William Edwards and

McLeod; treasurer, A. E. Smith.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Betty Naylor, Newmar-

Mr. Micks is able to be up

Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Murphy

few days in Toronto last week. The weekend snow-atorm was

his home here. Fit.-Lieut. Jack E. Harlton, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stevens and Stoney Beach, Sask., who escaped recently from an Italian 1 Findley coal and wood range on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman an

prison camp, was married Feb. I Empire Quebec heater 5 to Miss Ruby Reed. Fit.-Lieut, 1 Two-burner electric rangette-Harlton is a nephew of Mr. Mie 6 Kitchen chairs Sedore and Mrs. Wm. Thompson. He is leaving soon to go Brandon, Jr. overseas on active service again. Mrs. Albert Lloyd, who is in her

The Boys' Comforts club met 1 3-day clock Wednesday afternoon. The school children observed St.

Willow Beach

has been home on furlough, is

taking advanged training before

Mrs. Carman Marritt spent a

Charles Martin is quite ill at

going overseas.

P.O. Harold Wilkinson, who

Miss Irene Draper is visiting Mrs. J. Wilkinson.

There are quite a few people I Hall rack with mirror Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brammer and confined to the house with I Round oak table colds. Mrs. Perry Graves and 2 Steel beds, springs and mattresses. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy. Mary Jean Sinclair are among 2 Wood beds, aprings and

The Willing Workers are grateful A number of ladies attended 3 Dressers Belhaven Women's Institute on 2 Chesta of drawers Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Mahoney and Carol I Commode chair McNeill were overcome with gas I Chairna organ fumes at their home on Friday 3 Congoleum ruga Each member or visitor was presented with a diploma for morning. Mrs. Mahoney fell and at the annual meeting. Mr. right: They are all better now Miss Lillian Johnston gave a Davis has been a member for and suffering no ill effects.

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ed this week to:

nesday, Feb. 16.

Eleanor Thivierge, St. Catharines, ten years old on Saturday, Feb. 19.

Paul Blair, Newmarket, three years old on Saturday, Feb. 19. Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday club.

Maple Hill

Mr. Hannah and Mr. Jack Knights of the experimental farm at Fort William were calling on friends here one day last week.

The snow-plow put in its first appearance on Saturday for this winter following the snowstorm on Friday night.

Anderson gave several selections on his cornet which were much enjoyed, The school children had Valentine party last Friday afternoon.

Baptist church on Sunday. Mr.

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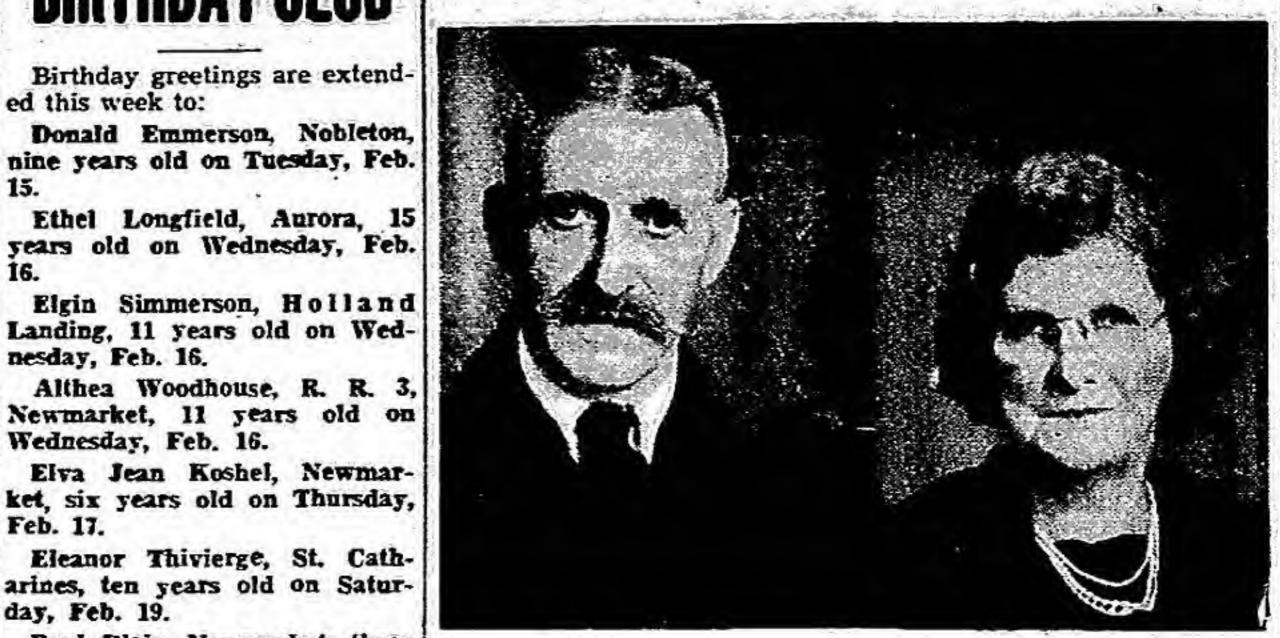


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KESWICK

On St. Valentine's Day

The weekend snow necessi-

this winter, were kept busy, al-

daughter, Brownhill, were Sun-

day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Pete Walker, who is stationed

Miss Joan Baines, R.N., New-

Mr. Winston Prosser has been

Robert Hamilton preached an

evening service. Geraldine

Gable, assisted by Dorrine

Smith and Phyllis Winch, led the

service. Mrs. Stork read the

anthem was sung by the inter-

Miss Nellie Lewis of the On-

tario Religious Education

Council will speak at the morn-

on Sunday. Donald Winch,

boys' work conference, will as-

sist Miss Lewis in the service.

As representative of the Keswick

Canadian Girls in Training,

Lillian Connell will also assist.

H. J. Pritchard, pastor of the

The Women's Association of

all members and adherents of

ed to a social evening at the

church Sunday-school rooms on

Wednesday evening, March 1.

The program will begin at 8

o'clock. Refreshments will be

The intermediate Girls in

Training were entertained last

Friday at the home of Mrs. John

program, a delicious lunch was

served. Mrs. John Hopkins has

led this group in the absence of

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. ("Ted")

Mrs. Will Fairbarn, who has

Sgt. George Aldridge, who is

stationed at Camp Borden, visit-

ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKin-

non, Keswick, celebrated their

50th wedding anniversary on

held 50 years ago in Georgina

township at the farm home of

Mr. Alfred Rose spent the

Mr. Harold Rose spent several

been visiting relatives for some

Leonard, Miss Lois Leonard and

Mr. Tom Humphrey, all of Tor-

onto, were weekend guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morton.

time, has returned home.

Jack Baines last weekend.

Morton. After an interesting

Sutton charge, will preach.

At the evening service, Dr.

mediate Girls in Training.

with the army in B.C., has been

spending a few weeks at home.

Have 50th Anniversary

QUEENSVILLE

Salvage Drive Will Commence On Monday

A salvage collection of paper and rags will be made in East tated the snow-plow making its Gwillimbury during the week of first trip of the year on Satur-Feb. 21. There is an urgent day along the lake shore bus Mr. Legge, Toronto, delivered need for these things to help in line. People, who have had a splendld messages in Maple Hill winning the war.

The papers should be tied in convenient-sized bundles and the Red Cross Society, with the aid of the township council, is arranging for several places throughout the township where the paper can be taken, and from there will be shipped to Toronto.

Every family in the community is asked to be patriotic and bring the salvage to the centre in their district. The centre for Queensville is Lew Irwin's market, spent Sunday at home. ill for a few days with the "flu." The women's world day of

prayer for Sharon and Queens-The meeting will be under the spiritual life in the church. leadership of Mrs. Austin Haines, Both groups of the Canadian Sharon, and Mrs. W. Williams, Girls in Training assisted at the Queensville. Mrs. Newall, Cedar Valley,

mother of Albert Newall. Queensville, died on Sunday. Mrs. Newall, who was in her explanation of the pictures. An 76th year, was in York County hospital and was expected home on Sunday, when she was seized with a severe heart attack and Miss Ruby Craig spent the ing service at the United church

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Aylward. Mrs. B. Aylward was in Tor-

onto for a couple of days last

week. Mrs. Joyce has gone to Toronto to visit her son for some

Two new families have moved into the Queensville district, Mr. and Mrs. Breen, who are occupying Silas Sennett's farm, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, who the church and anyone interest-

have rented W. Hall's farm. The board of stewards of the United church at Sharon and their wives met at the parsonage on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The board met and organized and served. arranged for the work of the year. At the close a social time was spent,

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. Ed. Strasler's on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be answered by Mrs. Gordon Lapp. "How I spend my leisure hours." The topic will be given by Mrs. R. Cowieson. A demonstration will be given by Mrs. Kavanagh. The lunch committee is Mrs. C. Doan, Mrs. W. Burkholder and

Mrs. F. Milne. Queensville, Feb. 10-Pte. Harold Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Ellis, is home from Kiska on furlough.

J. B. Aylward attended the reunion of the 3rd battalion in Toronto on Friday, Feb. 4. Mrs. F. Kavanagh and grand-

daughter, Nancy Jean, visited Monday. Their wedding was Mr. and Mrs. Ted Donnell, Toronto, recently. Mrs. Kerr visited friends in

Toronto recently. Mrs. Sedore has moved into Mrs. David Hills. the house formerly owned by Mrs. W. Scott.

weekend in the village. Mrs. F. Weddel and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Shannon attended days with his family in the village the North York annual temperlast week. ance convention in Newtonbrook United church on Friday, Feb. 4. Shirley Gartshore, Sharon, was one of the contestants in the addresses given by boys and girls under 15 years of age.

The public library will be open on Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. Pearson spent last Saturday in Toronto.

BROWNHILL

Another successful dance was held at the Brownhill school Jan. 22 and \$44.30 was realized by the Patriotic club to help in their work,

The club plans to send all the boys of this vicinity boxes for Easter and will hold another dance on Feb. 19 to raise money for the

The children of the community enjoyed a well-planned Valentine party on Friday afternoon at the Mrs. John Thompson is improving

Mrs. Reford Sedore is showing a slight improvement. Perry Crittenden is home from the Toronto General hospital but is still confined to bed. Miss Jean Hillis spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

after her recent illness.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 1944

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ZEPHYR

R.C.A.F. PLANE MAKES LANDING AT ZEPHYR

Zephyr, Feb. 10-An R.C.A.F. plane landed in a field at Kydd's farm, south of Zephyr, on Saturday afternoon owing to poor visibility. It took off again on Sunday morning.

Pte. Bill Bates, Windsor, cousin of Clarkson Arnold, and Roderick Rynard and Keith Pickering, of the manning pool, Toronto, visited their homes in Zephyr on Sunday.

Miss Marian Lockie and a friend from Roche's Point, spent Sunday at Miss Lockie's home here.

The ladies of the Red Cross first aid class of Zephyr and Mount Albert met at the home of Mrs. Rolling and presented Mrs. Macpherson, the teacher, with a couple of gifts. Mrs. Lockie of Zephyr read the address. Lunch was served and a social half hour spent. Mr. and Mrs. James Heaton

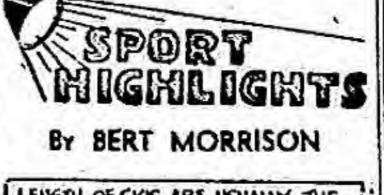
and Kenneth, Toronto, and Mr. T. Heaton, Pickering, spent Sunday with Mrs. Heaton and John. Mr. and Mrs. Aylmer Jardine,

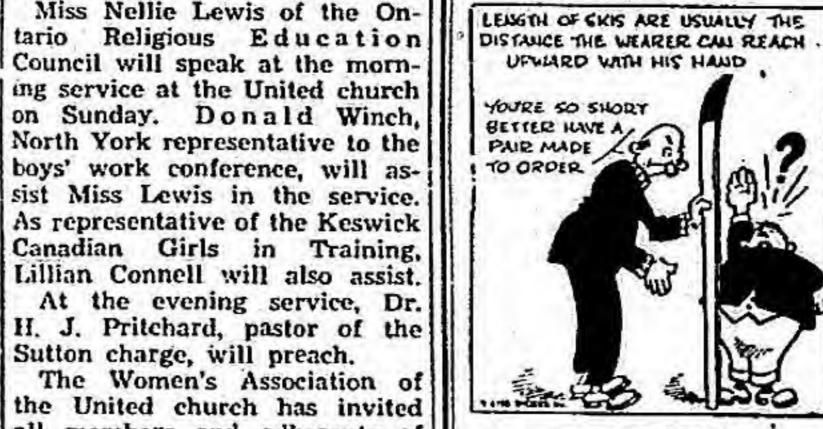
Queensville, called on Mr. and Mrs. David Graham on Sunday.

the bride, who before her marreal rest from snow shovelling riage was Anna York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch York, though the sun is shining again. Georgina township. Mr. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. W. Harmon and Kinnon was from Uxbridge. two children, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon have Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Morton and

six children, (Flora) Mrs. Joseph E. Jardine, Queensville, Wellington, Queensville, (Minnie) Mrs. Leslie Young, Newmarket, (Georgina) Mrs. Donald Smith, Queensville, Enoch and Kenneth, Toronto.

There are 11 grandchildren. All the family with their wives and husbands gathered at the home of the happy bride and groom of fifty years, on ville districts will be held in St. earnest sermon at the United Monday evening. Many friends James' Anglican church, Sharon, church on Sunday morning, and neighbors sent congratulaon Friday, Feb. 25, at 3 p.m. stressing the need of deeper tions and called on Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon.





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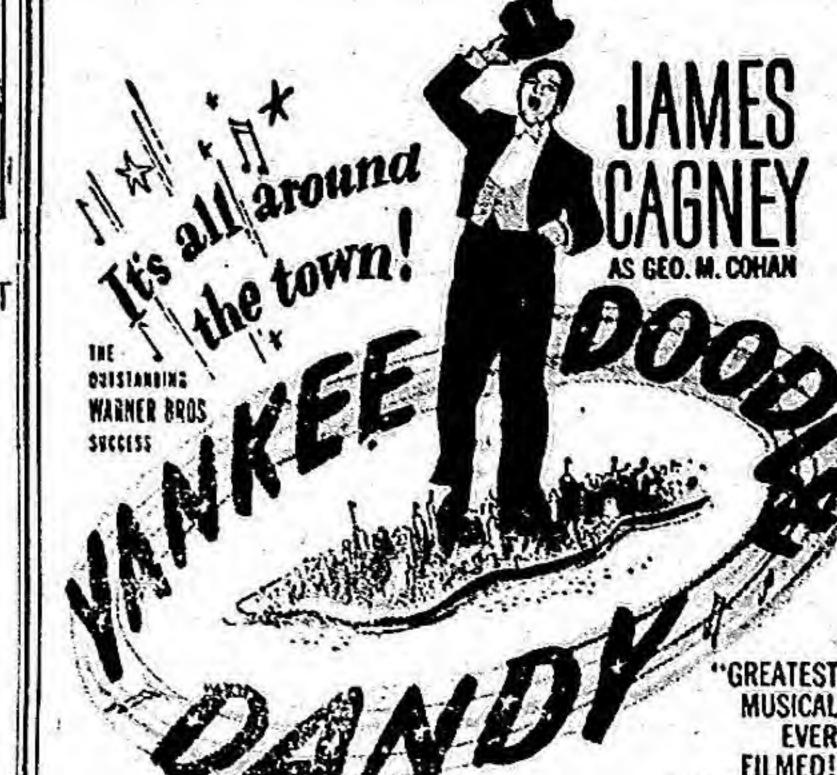
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TUESDAY



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ADDED FEATURE HIT



Ladies Think Canada Should Admit Refugees

sent to the Federated National this community. fund for war work of the W.L.

The subject of the program was Canadianization. Mrs. Bruce Rolling gave a paper on have come to Canada and openopen her doors to refugees after the war," was taken by Miss Siemen and Mrs. H. Broderick as the affirmative and Mrs. K. Ross and Mrs. Geo. Walsh, the negative. It was all thoroughly talked out by the ladies, but the judges, Mrs. Geo. Price and Mrs. W. R. Steeper, decided the affirmative was more convincing. Vocal and instrumental music was given by Wilda lanson and Ronald Weller.

At the annual meeting of Mount Albert public library recently, the work of the past year was reviewed, showing an income of \$153.36, which was raised by grants from the village and township, a card party, \$15, and a turkey draw, \$45.50. The library board has enrolled for membership with the Literary Guild in Canada to procure at reduced prices the current best-selling books of the month and will be pleased at any time to receive the names of books which members or friends feel library.

The library is open Tuesday mornings and Saturday afternoons and evenings in the winter months, and through the Gordon Wagg. Belleville. summer on Thursday evenings also. There are 72 members and this fine organization.

the shelves are: Indigo, Christine service. Weston; A Yank in the R.A.F., Harlan Thomas; Kitty Foyle, York County hospital on Mon- in poor health for many years. Christopher Morley; The Pied day for treatment. Piper, Nevil Shute; The Robe, Russia, Let the People Sing, J. been for several weeks. B. Priestly; How Green was my Miniver, Jan Struther; The Hill! fuel in the community. of Doves, Stuart Clocte;

Moon and Sixpence, E. Somer- Cain. Buchan.

dents, Mrs. H. Kurtz, Miss B. to her father's illness. Harmon; sec.-treas., Miss M. Mrs. B. Rolling, Mrs. Burgess, Munro, Mrs. D. Stokes, Mrs. K. Ross and Mrs. V. Weller.

Vanda: "Those are father's ashes in the jar on the mantlepiece." Ray: "So your father is with the

Vanda: "No indeed; he's just too lazy to look for an ash-tray."

MAPLE HILL BAPTIST CHURCH II a.m.-Bible school. Come and all ages.

PHAYER!

7.30 p.m .- Fellowship meeting at the "flu." the home of Mr. Revis Gillion. Come!

Pastor: E. S. Kerr

MOUNT ALBERT

RED CROSS UNIT SENDS \$1,000 TO E. G. BRANCH

The Mount Albert unit of the regular meeting at the home of Red Cross held its annual meet- defeated Stouffville juveniles on ket boys at hockey on Monday at were 22 present in spite of the Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson on ing in the board room on Mon- Sutton ice by a score of 8-0. Thursday afternoon. Thirty day evening. There have been Stouffville has a promising ladies were present. It was 700 articles go out from the Red team, but as this was their decided to hold a tag day for Cross work room. A total of initial game of the season, they the Navy League in the near \$1,135 has been sent to East couldn't seem to get their step. future and a gift of \$100 will be Gwillimbury Red Cross from

seas. There were 31 overseas in a score of 5-0. Cec. Charpentier

Christmas boxes were sent to done for Canada," and told of the boys overseas and 40 boxes caygeon on Wednesday. Next the different manufacturers who were sent to boys in Canada. Wednesday a bonspiel is being The president, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers, said the society is being "Resolved that Canada should urged to supply more blood held a bridge party and entergiving blood may give their taken in at the door. Jack Croz-

and first aid courses, given by Meers gave a reading. A. Chap- flying puck. Dobson took over the the school and has brought the Mrs. G. W. E. Macpherson, R.N., man sang. were sponsored by the Women's

rags will be put on by the township council on Feb. 21. Notices Dunn. will go out through all the schools.

The officers elected for the Red Cross for 1944 are as follows: president, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers; vice-presidents, Geo. Price, Roy Stewart, H. Leadbetter and Milton Gibney; secretary, Mrs. Harold Kurtz; workroom convenor, Miss E. Hayes; press reporter, Mrs. W. R. wick. Steeper; salvage committee, H. Thompson, Doug. Campbell, parents, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. opportunities around the basket Walter Rate, Harry Molson. The Pritchard at the manse, over the committee to raise funds consists | weekend. of the four vice-presidents and would be an addition to the J. Tilley. Several suggestions the roads leading into the vilwere given them to carry out lage quite heavy. during the year,

Mrs. Roy Stewart is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Mrs. F. E. Gilroy Was

The girls of the C.G.I.T. and their leaders will have charge they would like more to join of the morning service at the United church on Sunday at 11 Some of the new books now on o'clock. This is the annual girls'

Henry Stickwood was brought Lloyd Douglas; Driven Women, home on Sunday from York Elizabeth Chevalier; Mother County hospital, where he has

Friday night saw the first real Valley, Richard, Lewellyn; snowstorm of the season and Above Suspicion, Helen Mac- ever since the snow has been Innis; Frenchmen's Creek, falling, keeping people/busy Daphne De Maurier; This Above shovelling snow. There is plenty All, Eric Knight; Josselyn's of sleighing now to get out all Wife, Kathleen Norris; Mrs. the wood which has been cut for

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Cain. Sut-Dragon Seed, Pearl Buck; The ton, spent Sunday with Mrs. J.

Edna Ferber; Berlin Diary, Wm. Holt, were guests at the home of Fred Hepburn, Nordegg, Alta., Shirer; Sick Heart River, John Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boag on Mrs. J. E. Megill, Parry Sound, D. Carswell and S.S.M. W. Morgan

year 1944 are: president, Mrs. G. been at the home of her parents, W. E. Macpherson; vice-presi- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Arnold, owing gar and Frank, Toronto.

Mr. Sam. Harper and Paul four sons, a son-in-law, J. E. Dike; directors, Mrs. R. Carr, have been visiting Mr. Harper's Megill, Parry Sound, and Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. H. Shields, sister, Mrs. Carmen Park, nephew, Leslie Rose, Cedar

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Caster visited Mr. Caster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Caster, on Sunday.

MAPLE HILL

There was a splendid group at bring your Bible. Classes for Maple Hill church on Sunday to "DOES GOD ANSWER several numbers on his trumpet. Viola Gillion has been ill with

The Dorcas meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs. L.

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JUVENILES DEFEAT STOUFFVILLE VISITORS

Sutton juvenile hockey team

SUTTON

In the church league of Sutton, the United church defeated There are now 27 boys over- the Catholics on Friday night by was referee.

Sutton curling club visits Bob-

The Sutton Red Cross branch donors. This is a personal mat- tainment in the town hall on and anyone desirous of Friday evening. Over \$80 was Arrangements will be ier held the lucky ticket. Enterto go to Newmarket tainment was provided by several ladies of the Sutton the goalkeeper, Marleau, received The Red Cross home nursing group in the form of a "skit." C.

The bridge prizes went to Mrs. Stevens and D. Treloar. A salvage drive for paper and The euchre prizes were won by Mrs. D. Carmichael and Keith

The teachers of Sutton and Georgina will meet at Sutton stage show at the camp, we public school on Feb. 22, their entertained Nos. 2 and 3 TR's of second meeting of the year.

end guest at Mr. and Mrs. S. weekend with Miss B. Sedge- the score was 11-6 in favor of the

Miss Pritchard visited her

The recent snowfall has made

Active Church Worker

Mrs. Freeman E. Gilroy, Sutton West, died at the home of feated Tpr. Scott (N) by decision. her son, H. E. Gilroy, Newmar-Carmen Rolling was taken to ket, on Tuesday. She had been

> Born in Whitchurch township on July 30, 1869, Anne Elizabeth Rose was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rose. She married Freeman E. Gilroy 53 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy farmed at Sutton West.

Mrs. Gilroy was a member of Sutton United church, the Women's Institute and the United church W.A. and W.M.S.

Surviving are her husband, four sons, Herman E., Newmarket, William, Carl and Ottis, Grimsby, four daughters, Mrs. set Maughan; Saratoga Trunk, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney, Frank Thompson, Toronto, Mrs. and Miss Gladys Gilroy, Tor-The officers elected for the Mrs. Russell, Terra Cotta, has onto, and three brothers, Charles H. Rose, Cedar Valley, and Ed-

The pallbearers will be her

Rev. Dr. H. J. Pritchard, Sutton West, assisted by Rev. N. S. Anderson, Stoney Creek, will conduct the funeral service at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made in Pine Orchard.

KESWICK

A "Waistline" tea will be hear I're. Geo. Anderson and L.-Cpl. held at the home of Mrs. Harold 11.50 a.m.-Preaching service. Geo. Legge. Pte. Anderson played Pollard on Tuesday, under the auspices of the L.O.B.A.

Belhaven

The pictures shown by Rex Frost in Belhaven hall on Feb. 9, under the auspices of the Mount Pleasant church, were both entertaining and instructive.

The W. I. meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 8, was well attended. Wm. Marritt's talk on historical represent. Mr. Marritt is 85 years Reeve's Brother Praises of age. There were several good poems read by the members. Mrs. Erwin Winch gave current events. Claude Yorke and Morley Longhurst provided music on the guitar and sang. Albert J. Lundy, and his brother, Mrs. Ewart Mainprize received Reeve Fred A. Lundy, Newmarket

two lovely pictures as a souvenir from the Institute. Mrs. Mainprize is moving from the neighborhood. The hostesses were Mrs. Nor-

and Mrs. Wm. Winch. Mrs. the serving.

Two of Mrs. E. Nelson's children were ill last week. Miss Winnie Willoughby has been ill with a cold.

community hall board in the said change that struck hall on Monday. The board consists of Reeve Ross McMillan, Deputy-Reeve Harold Glover, Jack Bain, Geo. Langridge, Miss Lundy. M. Young, Mrs. Chesley Cryderman, Mrs. N. Munro and Mrs. Wm. L. Winch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann visited their daughters and their families in Toronto on Feb. 6.

and at Whitelaw's book-store.

SEE PROS AND CONS TWENTY-THREE IN LIFE IN COUNTRY

This week was sports week at No. 23 B.T.C. Two bockey games, basketball, boxing and wrestling were the fare for off-hour enter-

No. 2 C.A.C.T.R. met the Newmar- the rural youth problem. There tarilling game to watch but the fans who went up to support the twenty-threes were disappointed rural youth have over urban that they lost. They went down youth are that they know their righting. The Newmarket team neighbors better, have healthier nad not recovered from the injuries surroundings, practise co-operasustained at their last game and, tion with each other, have more minus two regular front-liners, home-life and they appreciate were not a match for the well- any advantages. Disadvantages balanced free-skating aggregation from Borden. The score was 10-6.

'the spearhead of the Newmarket boys' attack was Jack Wheeler, who was the heart and soul of the team. He secured two goals, Zuki potted a single and gained three assists, and Jack Campbell, Harvey church and Sunday-school on Avison and Gar. Preston were the other marksmen. Jack Life recorded two assists. The jinx has not yet departed

from the red and whites, for Life received an injury to his chest and a bad gash in his face from a fast suggestion of a dental clinic in are increasing their lead zoal defence after that. For the Borden team, Lin. Bend

of last year's New York Rangers was outstanding, with a trio of goals and two assists and Bobby Bangay starring with a single and four assists. On Tuesday, replacing the usual

A33, Camp Borden, to a basketbail and boxing meet. This was Mrs. G. Caster was a week- Newmarket's night, making up for the hockey defeat the night before. At basketball No. 23 defeated No. Miss M. Taylor spent the 2 by a score of 33-20. At half time Newmarket boys. The Camp Borden team showed lack shooting practice. They had more than the score suggests. From the throw-ins much time was wasted Newmarket on Jan. 5, 1866, the and both teams allowed the other side to get organized before they Mrs. Stephen Howard. She marthrew the ball in.

> Avison (8), Robinson (8), Fine (4), West (3), Elridge (2), Haunts, Parsons (1), Prosser, Langley, Mc-Donoughl and McIsaacs (6) were the Newmarket players.

Boxing then took the spotlight. Results were (N for Newmarket, B for Borden): 125 lbs.-Tpr. Hawkins (N) de-

160 lbs .- Tpr. Cornier (N) defeated Tpr. Cooper (N) by decision. Catchweight-Tpr. Ganny (B) defeated Tpr. Yates (B) by decision. 147 lbs.-Tpr. Sandborg (N) de- | Newmarket. feated Tpr. Olynick (B) by decision.

Tpr. Sevcove (B), T.K.O. second round. 128 lbs.-Tpr. Soulliere (B) de feated Tpr. Baldwin (N), T.K.O. first round.

142 lbs.-Tpr. Holder (N) defeated

155 lbs.-Tpr. Dugan (N) defeated Tpr. Mignault (B), T.K.O. third round.

125 lbs.-Tpr. Whitworth (B)

defeated Tpr. Thornton (N), T.K.O. third round. R.S.M. Farrell refereed the boxing matches. L.-Cpl. Mendelson was coach of the Newmarket boys enjoyed the party as did everyone and acted as second, Sgt. Casement was time keeper. Lieut. W. acted as judges. Major Beaumont, the sports officer, was a visitor

to the camp on the occasion. After the boxing there was an exhibition of wreatling. Frank Tunney, Toronto, brought up four of his wrestlers, Frank Hewitt, Al Korman, Jan Gotch and Johnny Gryoffy, who entertained all by their holds, groans, throws and blows. It looked good acting from where we saw it. To conclude an interesting evening, I.-Cpl. Puccini refereed a wrestling match between McOrmond and Vallelee, which looked more like the real thing. They were of about 125 lbs. Mc-Ormand gained the decision.

We regret to inform all and LAW FOR STOPPING UP sundry that Sgt. McDonald suffered a painful injury when entering the camp through the front gate. It seems that he does THE SOIL AND FREEHOLD OF not know this way very well. He THE PORTION OF THE STREET is like the thief and the robber, he SO STOPPED UP. usually gets in by some other way. We hope his foot gets the twist! TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting out of it as soon as possible. The of the Municipal Council of the cause for his falling was not, as Corporation of the Town of Newyou supposed, seeing that it was market to be held on Monday, the

but the sixth hour of the day. The W.O.'s and sergeants had consideration will be given by the show to be held in Newmarket an enjoyable party in the mess on Council to the passing of a proposed Friday night. The music for the bylaw to stop up that portion of dance was supplied by a few boys Concession Street in the Town of in camp under the direction of Sgt. Newmarket described as follows: Stewart. One of the high spots of ALL AND SINGULAR that certain the night was a floor show with parcel or tract of land and premises, Sgt. Stewart. Sgt. Dudley, Sgt. situate, lying and being in the Town Flood and Marie Farrell. The of Newmarket, in the Township of

Women in War Plants described as follows:

Oscar Landy, Detroit, Mich., bas been visiting his mother, Mrs. for the last two weeks.

Mr. Lundy last visited Newmarket in September, 1942. He has been away from Newmarket for the past 10 years.

Mr. Lundy told The Era and man King, Mrs. Elja Willoughby Express that Detroit is a very patriotic city "as the Germans will Registry Office for the north riding Charlie Whittaker assisted with soon find out." He said everyone of the County of York as number in that city was busy. Mr. Lundy 125. THENCE westerly along the himself works in a war plant. "I have nothing but praise for limit of said Lot 6, thirty-six feet women who are taking men's places three and one half inches (36' 314")

in war work," said Mr. Landy.

There was a meeting of the in Newmarket, Mr. Lundy said one along the westerly limit of said and does several things which make PELL 24 particularly was the presence of the sixty-five feet (465') more or less to its story makes it great! chain stores on Main St. "There the southerly limit of said Huron timers left on Main St.," suid Mr.

LOOK FOR WOLVES

Wolves in the vicinity of Vir- counsel, solicitor, or agent any ginia in Georgina township are person, who claims that his land elusive. The animals have been will be prejudicially affected by the killing sheep and poultry in bytaw and who applies to be heard. The Era and Express may be the district but when 50 hunters purchased in Aurora at Hess, organized a hunt last week they day of February, 1944. Morning and Willis drugstores were successful in bringing back only rabbits, owls and foxes. | ctw2

The Newmarket East Farm Forum group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNern, on Monday evening, to discuss

are inadequate libraries, no

clinics, scarcity of vocational

schools and specialized teachers

"The Farm Radio Forum has

Mrs. Robert Weddel died at

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Prentice Hall, 126 Glenholme

Ave., Toronto, on Feb. 7. She

Phoebe Howard was born in

Mr. Weddel was employed at

Mrs. Weddel was a member

of the Newmarket Christian

church until she moved to Tor-

Her daughter, Mrs. Hall

The pallbearers included Seth

Traviss, W. E. Rutledge, Wesley

Brooks and Frank Cunningham,

Rev. C. E. Fockler, Maple, as-

sisted at the funeral service.

Interment was made in New-

Dudley Flood turn took everyone

by surprise, and most everyone's

breath at the same time, but i

was voted a good show. Stewart

entertained with the sax. The C.O.

Lieut.-Col. N. M. Young, and the

second-in-command, Major A. H.

Adams, turned up and seem to have

camp, spoke at the service on

Sunday morning. In his address

he urged the men to be strong as

soldiers and strong in the Lord

Jesus Christ. In His strength we

may become "overcomers." "Any

dead fish can go with the stream,

but it takes one with life in it to

go against the stream," he said,

"That life is found in Jesus Christ."

Town Of Newmarket

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(Mabel), and one brother, B. W.

Howard, Newmarket, survive.

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until his death in May, 1907.

onto some years ago.

market cemetery.

had been ill for six weeks.

ried Robert Weddel in 1899.

community together socially."

and recreational facilities.

not used as much.

Mrs. Stanley Boyd.

WHERE WE SIT

BY DEL. GIBNEY

"Some of the advantages that The butcher, the baker and been anxiously waiting for a chance to show their wares on

ized this year but every skier as her text the fifth chapter (young or old) able to get to of Jeremiah on social and moral Glenville should find the trails reform. "The community school of S.S. in good condition. 7. East Gwillimbury, is used for

Robert Elphinstone, Ian Brown, we allow the liquor traffic to Sundays, Young People's and Jerry Hugo and George Case flourish," Mrs. Rivers said. "In recreational centre. As Sharon were among the first skiers to the popular vote, it is what has a hall, the Sharon school is break trail and found the going people love that wins the day. rather tough.

Increase Lead

helped the community by the The Office Specialty bowlers have a 604-point advantage over their nearest rival, the de Havil-The Farm Forum groups of land group, with Ray Jelley's York are holding a social eve- Plumbers and H. E. Gilroy's ning in Sharon hall on Monday. | Merchants fighting to the last The meeting on Feb. 28 will be pin. held at the home of Mr. and

. Will Be Champs Al White, the plucky Dominion store manager, claims that when the four teams meet in the playoffs it will be a one-team show, with the Plumbers coming out Former Newmarket Lady on top as champs for 1944.

Ladies Are Good Bowlers

The ladies are developing into good bowlers and are piling up averages to compare with many in the men's league. Rose Lee last week in three games scored 272, 221 and 152 for a total of 645, with a 215-point average. Other members are rolling well daughter of the late Mr. and over the 200 mark. Will Challenge

Ernie Bennitz and his teammates, the league leaders, are game for a challenge with an all-star team from the ladies' league and says any time and any place.

Air Cadels

sponsors of Air Cadet squadron | perfect. 277, is seeing that every boy interested, 14% to 17%, has the op- group of performers. Jean Leslie portunity of being a member of is cast as Mary, a naive sir! who Newmarket high school from 7.30 to 9.30 o'clock.

with the R.C.A.F., but the boys George M. Cohan. The Four are in no way obligated to en- Cohans, which in the Gay Nineties list in the R.C.A.F.

Canadian can ill afford to miss, was made up of Jerry Cohan. and gives those who take it increased knowledge of mathematics, meteorology, first aid, aircraft recognition, knots and George himself. Sam Harris, the splices, signals, drills, adminis- theatrical producer who played a tration and several other sub- very important part in Coban's present. A fine supper served at jects, taught by five R.C.A.F. life, is portrayed by Richard Whorf. officers, Commanding Officer Fay Templeton, who was the midnight concluded one of our best H. C. Westbrook, Adjutant J. B. country's heart three at the turn of Capt. Kerr of the Salvation Army, Bastedo, Flight Commander Fred | the century, is played by alluring the auxiliary services officer of the Thompson, Specialist Officer H.

> M. Gladman and Equipment Officer H. M. Garrett. The instructors who give many hours of their time are Jamieson, Rudy Renzius, H. A. Jackson, Fred Hall, Wm. Young, My Regards to Breadway," and E. McElroy and R. C. Morrison.

At present there are 88 cadets and five officers in the squadron. Twenty-seven underwent medical examinations by R.C.A.F. medical officers on Jan. 25.

have written administration There" and "You're a Grand Old exams, and have all been suc- Flag." cessful. Parents, triends and citizens

are invited to the high school by the commanding officer on any parade night (Tuesday or Priday) to inspect the work of the cadets, and should be there at 7.20 o'clock, when "Fall in"

The Cadets propose to sponsor an air force band concert and arena about April 10.

Flight Commander V. Franks, navigation instructor at No. 1 A.O.S., Malton, liaison officer for the squadron, visited the cadets Friday evening and was making arrangements for a visttof the squadron to Malton some Sunday in the near future. being composed of part of the Road Information concerning the

and 2 in said township, and which Cadels can be obtained from the said parcel is more particularly Air Cadet committee, Frank Bowser, chairman, H. E. Ollray, COMMENCING at a point in the secretary, H. E. Lambort, treassoutherly limit of Huron Street weer, W. M. Cockburn, P. S. distant thirty-feet three metes Thompson, all of Newmarket, or Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora.



ls on its way to the Atrand theatre. Yet, spectacular, in the true souse. to the westerly limit of said Road does not describe Warner's "Yankee Asked if he noticed any changes Allowance. THENCE northerly Dondle Dandy." The picture has him Road Allowance, four hundred and it a fine film, but the warmth of "Yanken Doodle Dandy" tolls the FEIL, 28

are only about half a dozen old. Street. THENCE easterly along life story of America's greatest MARCH & the southerly limit of said Huron showman Charge M. Cohan. And Street, thirty-six feet three and one it tells that story in the grandest half inches (36' 314") to the place way possible, through the songs and plays that he wrote his vandeville and legitimate stage career and At the said meeting the Council through the inspiration he gave will hear in person, or by his to others. It is the life story of a man, but it is also the life story of show business from the 1880's until

> James Cagney plays the role of George M. Cohan, and advance reports say that he fits it in every detail. His hoofing is perfect and his talking of songs rather than

Gambling Starts With Marble-Playing Days"

Mrs. J. A. Maitland took charge of the devotional exer-"Every Christian should lead a God-guided life," she "We should fill in said. candlestick-maker, who have our time with 'Spare Moment

Mrs. G. W. Rivers, Richmond the downhill slopes, found haven Hill, county president of York last weekend at the Newmarket and Peel W.C.T.U., spoke on "Moral Education and Mothers" There will be no club organ- Meetings." The speaker took "We are bending all of our

Bill Jelley, Murray Jelley, efforts to win the war and yet Fifty-seven percent of the voters are women and it is up to us to learn again the principles of and the Sermon on the Mount. Are we temperate in all things? Christian education begins with ourselves and the Sermon on the Mount. Do not be pessimistic. God is on our side but are we

on God's side?

"Moral means virtuous. upright. We ask, 'What manner of child will this be?' Ancestry and environment are both important but proper training may overcome environment and ancestry. The training of children is most important. The mother of Moses only had three years spent to train him but Moses never forgot that he was of the House of Israel.

"The church, school and home are important in the training of children but of these three the home stands first. We need Christian parents to make truly Christian homes. It is said 'the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.' Teach the facts of life to the children. "We might as well save our

ways Cohan's way of putting over a Newmarket Lions club, as number, makes the characterization . The cast is made up of a fine

the Air Cadets, who meet every wants to get on the stage. She Tuesday and Friday evening at meets George M. Cohan and he gives her a chance to do a song and dance act. However he decides she'd make a better wife than a The Air. Cadets are affiliated vaudevillian, and she becomes Mrs. was famous in every town that was It is training that a young large enough to have a theatre. played by Walter Huston; Nellie, his wife, played by Resemary De-Camp: Joste, George's sister. portrayed by Jeanne Cagney, and

> Irene Manning, whose charming! soprano voice does full justice to Cohan's lovely tune, "Mary's a Grand Old Name." All George M. Cohan's unforget-

table melodies are played, including "The Yankee Double Roy," "Give "Over There" One of the picture's disgest thrilly

and what must have been one of the most important days in George M. Chhan's life, was the Chanevig ropost to telest tecchemia him by President Rossevelt in Five cadets of B and C groups recognition of having written "Over

ICE IS GOOD

Perry Ash, Lake William, experts to get 35000 blocks of ice from Lake Wilcox before spring. The ice tharvest is thought to be the best in 30 years.

our hope on God. We are rearing a generation of gamblers. This starts with children playing marbles for keeps, selling The February meeting of the lickets on bungalows, etc. In W.C.T.U. was held at the home all chance games, it is the idea of Mrs. E. Bate with the presi- of getting 'something for nothdent, Mrs. A. Winn, in the chair, ling.' The divine law of God should be taught to children. Two good leaflets are 'Conserving our Best' by Dr. Margaret Patterson and 'Confidential Relations Between Mother And Daughter,' by Dr. Mary Wood

breath if we are not building

"If this confidence has been lost the mother must have lost contact with her daughter. If you are not interested in your daughter's mud ples, you cannot expect to have her confidence later on. We should teach moral courage. Which is more important, a stained floor or a stained character?

"If we would be moral and spiritual leaders we must be willing to pay the price. We should be careful of the kind of magazines we leave lying around. Good reading for both boys and girls is very important. The national depository of the W.C.T.U. at London, Ont., would be able to direct you in

Mrs. Beckett and Mrs Creed sang "Breathe on me Breath of God," with those present joining in.

The collection was given to world missions to commemorate Frances Willard's anniversary. The national anthem was sung and the mizpan benediction recited in unison. Refreshments were served and a social time



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